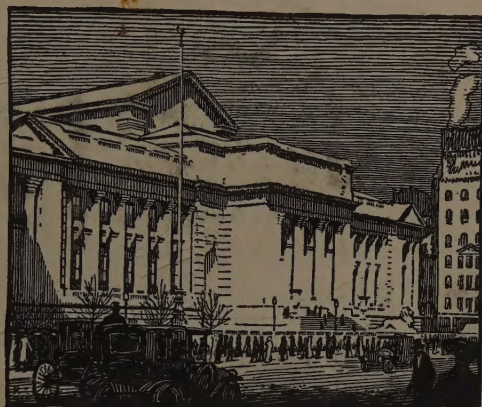
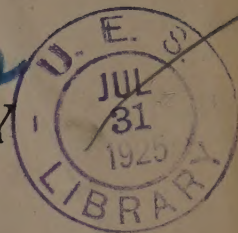


BULLETIN

OF THE

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ASTOR, LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS



JULY, 1925

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NEW YORK

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WHAT DID MACAULAY SAY ABOUT AMERICA?

EXPLANATORY

WELL, what did he say, and what difference does it make, more than half a century after his death, whether he approved or disapproved? Surely we have outgrown by this time the sensitiveness of the generation that resented everything from the pen of Dickens or Captain Marryatt or Mrs. Trollope unless every phase of our social or political life was lauded without reserve. Could our present-day opinion be more scornful of anything than what it labels mid-Victorian, and if Macaulay was not mid-Victorian what was he? Were Macaulay's judgments of our political institutions any more permanent than his judgments of Warren Hastings or Milton or Johnson or anything else he handled with such clearness and certainty? He surely could not speak with the first-hand information of Bryce, but such a defect would scarcely prevent his speaking with vigor and emphasis.

Some such thoughts as these were suggested by a telegram from an out-of-town newspaper one hot morning last summer, asking where in Macaulay's works could be found his prophecy concerning America.

No great amount of research was required to run down two letters from Macaulay to Henry S. Randall, dated May 23, 1857, and October 9, 1858, printed in "Gunton's Magazine" for September, 1896; and a telegram was soon on its way, inviting attention to them and adding that they were not included in the regular editions of his collected works.

And here, for the benefit of those who wish summaries and conclusions, who want the kernel set down plainly at the start and thus secure respite from further reading, let it be said that there are two other letters besides those just mentioned, all four written to Randall between 1857 and 1859; that

their authenticity is proven by the presence of the originals in the library of a gentleman of this city, and by his courtesy the accompanying reproduction is printed; that the four were first printed in "Harper's Magazine" for February, 1877,* and soon after that appeared in the one-volume edition of Macaulay's "Life and Letters" edited by Sir George Otto Trevelyan and published in the United States by Harper and Brothers; that they have never been included in any other edition, English or American.

One letter, dated May 23, 1857, the famous one with its assertion that the American constitution is all sail and no anchor, was printed in "The Southern Literary Messenger" early in 1860, thence reprinted in the "New York Times," the London "Times," and various other newspapers and periodicals, even until as late a date as 1921.

For those who confess to an interest in the growth of things and who are not frightened by the appearance of "documents," the fuller statement that follows may perhaps not seem wholly lacking in usefulness or instruction or even interest.

At the outset let the confession be made, with due chagrin and regret, that the telegram was wrong when it told the first inquirer that the letters did not appear in Macaulay's collected works. This gives one more (unneeded) instance of the danger of making a negative statement about books. Macaulay's "Essays" occupy some twelve or thirteen feet on the shelves of the reference department of the Library, and of the "Life and Letters," edited by his nephew, there are three copies of the original London edition of 1876, four of the New York edition of the same date, one Leipzig issue of 1876 and another dated 1880, one New York edition with two volumes in one published about 1877, and one of the latest London edition of 1923. All the two-volume editions of the "Life and Letters" were carefully examined, as well as all editions of the Essays provided with an index, and the letters to Randall remained hidden. It was assumed that the cheaper, single-volume editions would have no matter not included in the two-volume sets, an assumption furnishing one more instance of the danger of assuming anything when books are in question. The single-volume edition, issued at New York by the Harpers, with no date on the title-page but undoubtedly not long after 1877, did contain in an appendix, it was found some months later, the full text of these letters. The confession is by no means pleasant to make, but perhaps if the letters had been found at the start no further effort would have been made to locate other texts or the originals.

The four first appeared in print in "Harper's Magazine"* for February, 1877, shortly after Randall's death. The text had been supplied by John

* Volume 54, pages 460-462.

Bigelow, as is set forth in detail in the following quotations from the introductory note in Harper's, Bigelow's diary, and letters to and from Bigelow and Randall, the originals of which are now in possession of Miss Grace Bigelow.

The Harper note ran thus:

The following letters were addressed to the late Henry S. Randall shortly after the publication by the latter of a biography of Thomas Jefferson. The presentation of that work to the late Lord Macaulay, together with some other casual literary courtesies, was the occasion of these four remarkable letters. The substance of one of them was published many years ago, but under circumstances which imparted to it no especial interest. All the letters are here given as they were written. The originals are in Mrs. Randall's possession, copies of them having been, with her permission, made by the Hon. John Bigelow, who places them in our hands for publication. — Editor "Harper's Magazine."

Now follow letters to and from Randall, his widow, and extracts from John Bigelow's diary, showing how the papers were brought to the latter's attention and thus to ours.

RANDALL TO BIGELOW

Cortland Village, N. Y.

May 15, 1876.

My dear friend,

I am very glad to hear from you. I am too unwell to write, or even to dictate a letter of any length.

I enclose Lord Macaulay's letters to me. They are the only printed copies I have of them and I must therefore ask you to return them.

It is astonishing that the letter so severely attacking our institutions has been unnoticed by Mr. Macaulay's nephew for it was commented on by writers in the London Times when it was published. It looks as if there was an intention to ignore its authenticity.

Do you know Lord M's handwriting? If you do not will you be kind enough to ascertain whether Gen. Dix knows it — or other person, or persons possessing European reputation know it. I am willing to submit it to their inspection.

It is most fortunate for me that you opened this subject. I ask your advice and aid. I ask you to protect my reputation.

Cordially your friend

Henry S. Randall.

MRS. RANDALL TO JOHN BIGELOW

Hon. John Bigelow,
Secretary of State,
Albany, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I enclose a letter from Henry C. Baird, which you will do me a great favor to read and to give me your opinion in relation to the request contained in it. In his last illness my husband

spoke of the Macaulay letters and wished me in case any thing came up in regard to them, to refer the matter to you, as he felt sure that you would be willing to take some trouble for the sake of an old friend.

I shall be very much obliged if you will inform me if it is proper to comply with Mr. Baird's request.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. Henry S. Randall

Sept. 29, 1876.

HENRY C. BAIRD TO ROSWELL RANDALL

Founded by Mathew Carey, 1785

HENRY CAREY BAIRD & CO.

Industrial Publishers, Booksellers and Importers,

No. 810 Walnut Street

Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 1876

Roswell Randall Esq.

Cortland Village, N. Y.

Dear Sir

When your late father's "Life of Jefferson" was published, I believe he sent a copy to Lord Macaulay. At all events Macaulay wrote him a letter, in which he took occasion to express doubts as to the success of our Republican form of government. I remember at the time seeing that letter in print, indeed having a copy of it. But now that I want it for a friend I am quite unable to lay my hand upon it, or indeed to find any one who knows where it is to be found. Can you kindly furnish me with a copy of it or tell me where it is to be found?

Begging that you will pardon the liberty I take in troubling you about this matter

I am

Very Respy Yrs

Henry C. Baird

MRS. RANDALL TO JOHN BIGELOW

Hon. John Bigelow

Secretary of State

Albany, N. Y.

My dear Sir,

I cannot sufficiently thank you for the interest which has procured me so favorable a return for the publication of the Macaulay letters — a return far exceeding my expectations and which, I am well aware, would not have been accorded me but for your kindly offices.

When I assure you that the remittance came at a very opportune moment you can more readily estimate the amount of my indebtedness.

Wishing you a "Merry Christmas," and "Happy New Year," — no longer in reserve for me, I am

Very truly and gratefully

Your friend,

Mrs. Henry S. Randall.

Cortland Village

Dec. 18, 1876

BIGELOW'S JOURNAL*

Christmas, 1876.

Alden sent me a check for \$250, for the Macaulay letters. I sent it to Mrs. Randall who acknowledged it very gratefully.

Nov. 22, 1876

Recd. today from Mrs. H. M. Randall, the widow, four letters to her late husband from Macaulay in 1857. 8. 9. They were provoked by sending an autograph of Genl. Washington, by promising to send a copy of his life of Jefferson and finally by the life of Jefferson itself. Not content with the courtesies he extended to Macaulay, he ventured to express his surprise that Macaulay did not take as high a view of Jefferson as he did. This led Macaulay to express his surprise at Randall's surprise, & that beguiled R. into an argument to vindicate his opinion of Jefferson & that provoked Macaulay to make mince meat of R. in short metre. I shall publish them where they will bring most money I think for the benefit of Mrs. Randall.

Dec. 4, 1876. Sunday

I recd. from Mrs. Randall four letters from Macaulay to H. J. Randall her husband, in 1857. 8. 9. of which there has been some discussion formerly but which have never been published. Mrs. Randall wrote me some weeks ago that she had been solicited for a copy of these letters from a book seller in Philadelphia & wished my judgment about the use to make of them. I replied that I must see them to judge them. So she sent them to me. They are of the most intense interest to an American and the weakness of the Jeffersonian theory of govt. was never presented more plausibly — at least in so little space. Randall's letters do not appear, but he seems to have been the intrusive conductor that invited Macaulay's lightning.

I spoke to Alden on Monday last about publishing these letters for the widow's benefit, suggesting that they would cost them not less than \$200. He expressed a desire to see them & I promised to (let him) see them. I read them this mg. to Mr. Hogg,[†] who was more interested in them, he said than in anything he had almost ever read and advised me to send them to the *Herald* because they would pay more for them than any one else. Perhaps that is so but I have no relations with that office which would make such a negotiation agreeable if successful.

That was all very well, but persistent references to printed texts running through the letters from Randall and Baird, not to mention the introduction to the publication in Harper's, showed that undoubtedly part if not all had seen the light before. One clue led to another and it was not long till the genealogy had been traced with sufficient accuracy to establish the pedigree.

The letter of May 23, 1857, had been printed in "The Southern Literary Messenger,"[‡] suggested probably by the death of Macaulay the preceding December. It is not complete, and is prefaced by the following remarks:

MACAULAY'S OPINION OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

The published writings of the late Lord Macaulay, though they treat so largely of political science, and contain so many direct or incidental expressions of their author's estimate of other governments besides his own, nowhere give his views, with any fullness, of the democratic institutions of our own country. Indeed, we do not now call to mind a remark or allusion on this subject which is sufficient to indicate even the general complexion of his opinions, which

* Bigelow's MS. Journal. Printed, with slight variations in "Retrospections of an Active Life," volume 5, page 289 ff.

[†] Postmaster General of British India, a visitor to the Bigelow family.

[‡] Richmond, 1860, volume 30, pages 225-228.

the American people were prepared to receive with an unusual degree of attention from a writer so popular among themselves. There can be no doubt that Lord Macaulay's History of England has been read and admired by a vastly greater number of persons, speaking the English tongue, on this than on his own side of the Atlantic.

This omission in his writings, if so it may be called, will no longer exist. The following letter, which we have been permitted to present to the American people, in the pages of the Messenger, fills up that chasm. It belongs to an occasional correspondence, of some years standing, between Lord Macaulay and the Hon. Henry S. Randall, of New York, author of the "Life of Jefferson." None of these letters were made to the least degree confidential at the time of their writing. Lord Macaulay's, free and voluntary in their tone, implied no wish for secrecy. This being the case, literary friends of Mr. Randall very properly urged, after death had removed the eminent historian, that the world was entitled to the deliberate opinions, not known to be elsewhere expressed, of a man so gifted, so deeply versed in the teachings of history, and so unquestionably honest and untrunkling, on a question of momentous importance to the human race.

The subjoined letter exhibits, most characteristically, not only the style of its author, but several of his marked and persistent peculiarities of mind: — his sturdy adherence to the dogmas and traditions of a party in England which is more intensely aristocratic, and which has learned to be more intolerant towards the United States, than even the Tory party: his ingrained love of paradox, combined with genuine English "pluck," which so often prompted him to assail or adopt damaging conclusions, on at least doubtful testimony, respecting such world's favourites as Algernon Sidney and William Penn, while he put in ingenious extenuating pleas for the undeniable crimes, and set in frame-works of glowing and captivating rhetoric the brilliant achievements, of such moral monsters as Hastings and Clive; and, finally, that unhesitating and perfectly self-reliant dogmatism which perhaps never left him in ultimate doubt concerning anything in the past, the present or the future — and which led a former colleague in the British Cabinet humourously to say of him, that "he wished he knew one single thing as confidently as Macaulay knew everything."

We should have been glad to publish the reply, couched in as decisive a tone as his own, which went back to the *living* Lord Macaulay; but this being withheld, we have no disposition to make any issue, and much less a quasi personal issue, with the deceased historian. We have quite too settled a respect for our Constitution to suppose it needs a formal defence from the criticisms of any foreigner. And it would be to the last degree puerile to take offence, and offer retaliation, on account of opinions no more condemnatory of the institutions of the United States, than are those of a great majority of Americans condemnatory of the institutions of Lord Macaulay's native land. Indeed, we confess rather to a liking for that robust and even prejudiced patriotism which leads strong spirits to stand up for *home ideas* against all comers and all opposing theories; and we equally like that moral bravery which *thinking* dares to *speak*.

The "New York Times" reprinted this letter, giving credit to the "Messenger," in its issue of March 24, 1860, and the London "Times" set it up in full on the 7th of April. Five days later, on the 12th, the London paper took this letter, with the news of the struggle between Buchanan and Congress, as text for an editorial on the mournful effects of universal suffrage in this country and the dangers of an extension of the suffrage in Great Britain. As usual the discussion is solid, emphatic, suggestive, well worth quoting in full:

The American intelligence which has just reached this country contains a formal protest* from the PRESIDENT of the United States against the investigation proposed by Congress into

* This refers to Buchanan's message of March 28 protesting against the investigation of his official acts proposed by the House resolution of March 5, 1860.

his official acts. At the same critical moment a strange chance has brought to light a document which is likely to exercise no small influence in the direction and formation of public opinion as to the value and stability of American institutions. A New York paper has given publicity to a letter of Lord MACAULAY, containing his estimate of the character of JEFFERSON, and of the effect of the changes of which he was the author upon the future destiny of America. It is interesting to see what were the real sentiments of a man who had devoted a studious life and a clear and penetrating intellect to the study of history and the analysis of political institutions on the great experiment in democratic self-government which is working itself out on the other side of the Atlantic. We are repeatedly told that we are about to Americanize our institutions, and this Americanization is represented to us as the greatest of calamities. Others admit the excellence of American institutions, but assert that they are beyond our reach from the difference between the conditions of society in a new and an old country. These questions have become of great importance for the discussion on the coming Reform Bill, and the peculiarly clear and distinct treatment to which Lord MACAULAY subjected all things which furnished a theme for his pen will give great assistance to the candid thinker. He being dead still speaks with all his usual eloquence and clearness, and, as usual with him, in no hesitating or qualifying spirit. On the 23d of May, 1857, Lord MACAULAY writes: — That he has not a high opinion of Mr. JEFFERSON; that he never uttered a word indicating an opinion that the supreme authority in the State ought to be intrusted to the majority of citizens told by the head; in other words, the poorest and most ignorant part of society. Institutions purely democratic must sooner or later destroy liberty or civilization, or both. In Europe, where the population is dense, the effect of such institutions would be instantaneous. America enjoys no exemption from these evils. The time will come when New England will be as thickly peopled as Old England; hundreds of thousands of artisans will assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then the institutions of America, Lord MACAULAY thinks, will fairly be brought to the test. The rich will be robbed to feed the poor. We have these critical moments in England, but the sufferers are not the rulers, and nothing therefore is done which prevents prosperity returning. In America the sufferers are the rulers, and Lord MACAULAY thinks that either some CAESAR or NAPOLEON will arise, who will destroy liberty, or the Republic will be plundered by a hungry multitude possessed of power, who will destroy or very greatly injure civilization.

Such is an abridgment of this remarkable profession of faith, and from it we can gather that Lord MACAULAY was no admirer of American institutions, — that he believed them to be founded on a false principle, the working of which might be delayed by physical causes, but which would sooner or later bury the Republic under the ruins of its liberty and civilization; and that here, in England, where no physical cause intervenes to save us, the effects of such a constitution would operate with the utmost certainty and rapidity. This expression of opinion obviously divides itself into two parts, — that which relates to America, and that which relates to England. After all, considering the transitory nature of human things, the prospect of a crisis which is not to take effect till we are considerably advanced in the twentieth century may not have much terror for the American Republic, which, young as it is, has witnessed the French Revolution, the wars of NAPOLEON, the upheaving of 1830, and the general overthrow of 1848. Even the most prostrate worshipers of Democracy do not, so far as we know, pretend that it possesses the Divine right which Austria and Russia still claim for the kingly office, and they may not feel greatly disturbed at that which is to come to pass in the days of their great grandchildren. The evils of the American Government do not, unfortunately, require a hundred years to ripen. They are even now fast growing to maturity. Long before New England shall have become as populous as Old England, long before the ruling power in the State shall find itself in the condition of wanting a meal and be driven by indigence to plunder, there is reason to fear that the institutions of America will have run their destined career and been superseded by something far less specious, and perhaps far less tolerable, than they are. We do

not speak of electoral corruption and intimidation; we know by experience that corruption and intimidation are disorders which, though disgracing and enfeebling, are not mortal; but we do speak of the frightfully increasing corruption and venality of the Executive and Legislatures of the different States; of the tyranny of the majority, which tramples not only on the minority, but on the law itself; of the contempt into which the judicial office, held for short periods and elected by a very low franchise, has fallen; and of the utter distrust which the nation itself feels of the ability of its institutions to answer the end and objects of civilized government — the security of property, the protection of individual liberty, and the pure and upright administration of the public revenue. The danger that most clearly besets America is, that those institutions which the fathers of the present generation of Americans believed to be perfect, and praised with an ardour corresponding to their belief, the children of the present generation of Americans should learn to dislike and despise; that the principle of authority and the veneration for law should be destroyed, and no curb should remain strong enough to rein in the headlong course of the democratic passion. If we turn from Lord MACAULAY's view of American institutions to the effect of similar institutions on an ancient and established European State, we cannot doubt for a moment the correctness of his opinions. Without undertaking to predict what may happen in some more advanced period of the world, when machinery shall have superseded the ruder kinds of manual labour and left to the masses time for the acquisition of knowledge, we feel sure, with Lord MACAULAY, that to place the supreme authority in the State in the hands of the majority of citizens would produce almost instantaneous ruin. We need seek no other cause than ignorance. The real interest of the working man is that capital should be preserved and every inducement held out to its accumulation, because upon that capital he must live. But shortsighted ignorance tells him to waste that capital by Strikes, or drive it away by unfair taxation; he cannot generalize sufficiently to understand that the interest of the poor is identical with that of the rich, and, therefore, that identity affords no guarantee that the property of the rich will be respected by him. A single act of a Government appointed by and responsible to the poor in the direction of Socialism or a redivision of property would dissolve like an exhalation our gigantic fabric of credit, would close our manufactories, empty our workshops, choke up our harbours with rotting merchant ships, and, while annihilating private enterprise, would destroy the public revenue.

Happily we are in no such condition, and we are not by any means prepared to say that the coming Reform Bill will reduce us to such a state. It does not propose to give the power of government, as in the case supposed by Lord MACAULAY, to a numerical majority of the citizens told by the head; but we think that we are authorized to say that it vests the supreme authority in this country in a poor and ignorant, though not in the poorest and most ignorant class. Lord MACAULAY could say, in 1857, that in England the supreme power was in the hands of a class, numerous indeed, but select — of an educated class, of a class which is and knows itself to be deeply interested in the security of property and the maintenance of order. Shall we be able to say as much after the franchise has been lowered to a 6*l.* rental in the boroughs? That is the momentous question. Of those who answer it in the affirmative we would inquire whether they are quite sure that the same process which has brought a much higher franchise down to universal suffrage in America may not be found as efficacious in England for the same end. Of those who answer this question in the negative we would inquire how they propose to govern the country when the supreme power has been placed in the hands of a body which they admit they do not trust. They will probably tell us that their confidence is in those means of indirect influence by which the advance of Democracy has hitherto been retarded; in other words, that the safety of the country will depend upon a far wider and more indiscriminate use of the arts of intimidation and corruption; that the dominant class will never learn the secret of its own absolute power, or, having learnt that secret, will feel no disposition to use that power.

The letters seem to have brought no comment from readers of "The Times," but the "Star" printed the two letters that follow, as quoted in the "New York Times" of April 28:

LORD MACAULAY ON DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA

The London *Times* has an editorial on the recently published letter of Lord MACAULAY on the subject of American institutions. It indorses the views of MACAULAY, and goes even further, as shown by the following extract from the article in question:

"The evils of the American Government do not, unfortunately, require a hundred years to ripen. They are even fast growing to maturity. Long before New-England shall have become as populous as Old England, long before the ruling power in the State shall find itself in the condition of wanting a meal, and be driven by indigence to plunder, there is reason to fear that the institutions of America will have run their destined career, and been superseded by something more specious, and perhaps far less tolerable than they are. We do not speak of electoral corruption and intimidation; we know by experience that corruption and intimidation are disorders which, though disgracing and enfeebling, are not mortal; but we do speak of the frightfully increasing corruption and venality of the Executive and Legislatures of the different States; of the tyranny of the majority, which tramples not only on the minority, but on the law itself; of the contempt into which the judicial office, held for short periods and elected by a very low franchise, has fallen; and of the utter distrust which the nation itself feels of the ability of its institutions to answer the end and objects of civilized government — the security of property, the protection of individual liberty, and the pure and upright administration of the public revenue.

"The danger that most nearly besets America is, that those institutions which the fathers of the present generation of Americans believed to be perfect, and praised with an ardor corresponding to their belief, the children of the present generation of Americans should learn to dislike and despise; that the principle of authority and the veneration for law should be destroyed, and no curb should remain strong enough to rein in the headlong course of democratic passion."

The *Times* concludes by moralizing on the expediency of reducing the franchise in England to such a level as will place the governing power in the hands of the poor and ignorant.

A LETTER FROM ONE OF HIS LITERARY FRIENDS

To the Editor of the London Star:

I was much surprised on reading the letter said to be written by the late Lord MACAULAY to Mr. RANDALL, of New-York. I do not mean to imply that the letter is not genuine; but this I can safely say, that, whatever in 1857 may have been the opinions of his Lordship on American institutions, in 1850 they were not those expressed in that letter. At least, I know that to me he gave utterance to sentiments somewhat different; and the reason of it was this:

In 1850 I had been a year in the United States, having previously had the pleasure of much close communication with his lordship, while engaged by him to transcribe and rewrite the two first volumes of his *History of England*. His uniform kindness, his enlarged and comprehensive mind, and his far-seeing judgment, always led me to submit my own humble writings to his criticism and friendly suggestions. During my stay in America I had collected materials for a two-volume work on the social and political character of our transatlantic brethren. I have the manuscript still by me, and partly the reason it was never published was owing to what his lordship said to me about it. Liberal and just as I then thought my views to be, I found that they were less so in reference to America and her institutions, than his greater experience and wisdom

pointed out to me they should be. Well do I remember, almost his very words in reference to the United States, and the mighty future in store for that Republic. Even as I strongly recall to mind his remarks when, on the day of the French Revolution in 1848, on coming from the Council, he gave me the first tidings of that event. In both cases he seemed to me to have the clearest and most truly liberal views. He struck me as being a sincere friend of the people, and certainly not at all such as the letter to Mr. RANDALL would imply.

That he may have altered his opinions on those points since 1850 is very possible, though, from some observations he made to me in 1857, I should have thought not; but, esteeming as I do the memory of one whom I look upon as indeed a great and good man, I have ventured upon these remarks from a feeling of respect to his name, and a desire to show that, certainly at one time, Lord MACAULAY was, at heart, a fervent advocate of the rights of the people.

I might add that, during the months I was engaged upon his great work, I had numerous opportunities for closely seeing into and understanding his wonderful mind — even more so, perhaps, than many others had — and could give several instances in confirmation of what I have here written, but I need say no more at present except this.

The style of the letter to Mr. RANDALL is partly such as belongs to Lord MACAULAY and partly not. Hence I infer that it may have been written hastily, or under that illness from which he was recovering just about the time it is dated.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

W. Parker Snow.*

Home Cottage, St. John's Hill, Battersea-rise,

April 10, 1860.

THE TESTIMONY OF ANOTHER FRIEND OF THE HISTORIAN

To the Editor of the London Star:

SIR: In connection with the letter of Lord MACAULAY to Mr. RANDALL, of New-York, which you have published in the *Star* of this evening, you may, perhaps, think it worth while to insert the following extract from a speech of the same noble lord, delivered in the House of Commons on the 2d day of March, 1831. The subject of debate was the Reform Bill, and Lord MACAULAY used these words: "I believe there are societies in which every man may safely be admitted to vote." "I say, Sir, that there are countries in which the condition of the laboring classes is such that they may safely be intrusted with the right of electing members of the Legislature." This is said with evident reference to the institutions of America, for a little further on, he remarks that "universal suffrage exists in the United States without producing any very frightful consequences."

And yet, Sir, in the letter to Mr. RANDALL, he is made to say, "I am certain that I never wrote a line, and that I never in Parliament, in conversation, or even on the hustings * * * *

*Snow was a picturesque and venturesome Englishman of the middle of the nineteenth century who saw much of both North and South America. After his death his manuscripts were bought by the Royal Geographical Society of London, and it was not unnatural to suppose that his "materials for a two-volume work on the social and political character of our transatlantic brethren" were in that collection.

Edward Heawood, M.A., librarian of the Society writes, however, that "There are no volumes on the United States in the collection of MSS purchased by this Society from W. Parker Snow's executors, but three (not two) volumes of miscellaneous matter bearing more or less on the subject you mention came into our hands through another channel. They consist of a great number of newspaper cuttings (from American papers) interspersed throughout with comments and remarks by Parker Snow. But the arrangement is quite haphazard and there has been no attempt at all to put them into shape for a book. Still I think they must be the papers referred to by Snow as 'the manuscripts.' Assiduous as he was as a collector of material, Snow seems to have been incapable of the work needed to put it into proper form for a book.

"The volumes are labelled 'New York and America as described by Americans 1849-50 and 1861-7, with notes by W. Parker Snow.' But whether this description was Snow's own or that of a later owner (who may have had the papers bound) I can not say."

uttered a word indicating an opinion that the supreme authority in a State ought to be intrusted to a majority of the citizens told by the head."

Of course, this also is written in reference to the institutions of the American Republic. Now, Sir, I think that most men will agree that from this state of facts only two inferences can be drawn; either that Lord MACAULAY, in spite of his wonderful memory, has forgotten what he actually did say, or that the letter to Mr. RANDALL is partially or entirely a forgery.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

W. F. H. Alwood.

No. 2 Alexander-terrace, Westbourne Park, April 7.

Randall had no relish for the doubt cast on the genuineness of the letters, and in the "New York Times" for June 12 set forth his emphatic belief that the letters had been written in good faith by Macaulay and represented his mature judgment:

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS

Lord Macaulay's Letter to the Biographer of Jefferson

Letter from Hon. Henry S. Randall

Cortland Village, N. Y., June 3, 1860.

To the Editor of the New-York Times:

I am informed that among the comments of the English press on Lord MACAULAY's recently published letter to me — all of which escaped my notice amidst my engagements at the Charleston Convention — are some which intimate doubts whether that letter contained a fair expression of its author's opinions in regard to the institutions of the United States. A slip has recently been forwarded to me, cut from the NEW-YORK TIMES, I believe, which gives a letter copied from some unnamed English newspaper, the writer of which, a Mr. WILLIAM PARKER SNOW, avers that in conversations with himself in 1850, Lord MACAULAY uttered "sentiments somewhat different" from those written to me, and that conversations held seven years later with him disclosed no change in his views. But the portion of Mr. SNOW's communication to which I more particularly wish to call attention is as follows:

"The style of the letter to Mr. RANDALL is partly such as belongs to Lord MACAULAY and partly not. Hence I infer that it may have been written hastily, or under that illness from which he was recovering just about the time it is dated."

The above remarks will probably derive a degree of importance in the public eye, from the fact that in the editorial preface to the letter Mr. SNOW is stated to have been a former secretary of Lord MACAULAY. And I am told that another "former secretary" of the deceased historian has very confidently assumed that he never could have uttered such views and in such a form, if he had supposed there was the least chance of their being made public.

Both of these assumptions imply that I have intentionally or unintentionally done an injustice to Lord MACAULAY in permitting the publication of his letter. The letter itself exhibits no marks of haste or illness. The penmanship indicates unusual care. The punctuation is complete. Two or three slight verbal corrections are interlined, which are shown by the different hue of the ink to have been made after the body of the letter was written. The sentiments expressed are, in spite of Mr. SNOW's recollections, the deliberate ones of the writer, as I have the means to show, and will show before closing this letter.

The inuendo that I must have violated his confidence, not being founded on any known fact, is simply impudent. When Lord MACAULAY poured out his burning strictures on Ameri-

can Institutions he was addressing an entire personal stranger, and one whom he knew to be an American citizen. His letter contained no injunction of secrecy, expressed or implied. There had been nothing in the previous correspondence to render such an injunction unnecessary, if he considered secrecy desirable. I had not even asked his opinions of our institutions; he threw them out argumentatively, ostensibly to fortify or explain an adverse position taken in a previous letter to me.*

Several eminent literary gentlemen urged the publication of his letter soon after it was received by me. They believed that it contained an expression of its author's political opinions not to be found in his published writings, which would deeply interest his world-wide circle of readers; and they argued that all the circumstances went to show that Lord MACAULAY himself could feel no aversion to its publication. Indeed, one well-known literary gentleman — a not unfamiliar acquaintance of His Lordship — entertained no doubt that the letter was intended for that express purpose. I did not feel certain that either of these conclusions was correct. I knew that immediate publication would subject the author to attacks which he might regard as annoyances. I thought that a proper delicacy required me, if I erred in the matter, to err on the safe side. I therefore positively declined to allow the letter to be read beyond a limited circle of friends, who were distinctly apprised that no allusions to it must go before the public.

After Lord MACAULAY's death, the suggestions in regard to publication were renewed. No petty annoyances could now reach him who "sleeps well" in Westminster Abbey. I asked myself if it was probable or possible that this singularly bold and frank man had, in the full maturity of his powers and his fame, uttered deliberate opinions on topics of public concern, which he would be unwilling to have submitted to the inspection and the judgment of posterity; and my conclusion was that the adoption of such a hypothesis would be an insult to his memory. On this conclusion I acted. And I am willing to submit the propriety of my conduct not alone to "triers of the vicinage," but to the countrymen of Lord MACAULAY.

I will now place beyond cavil the fact that the opinions in regard to the institutions of the United States, expressed in his letter to me of May 23, 1857, were *deliberate* ones.

On the 18th of January, 1857, Lord MACAULAY wrote to me:

"I shall look forward with curiosity to the appearance of your *Life of Jefferson*. I cannot say that he is one of my heroes; but it is very probable that you may convince me that I have formed an erroneous estimate of his character. * * * There can, I apprehend, be no doubt that your institutions have, during the whole of the nineteenth century, been constantly becoming more Jeffersonian and less Washingtonian."

In my reply to this letter I said, in substance, that while I well understood the difference between a British Whig and an American Democrat, I was surprised to find that a heart large enough to feel sympathy for CLIVE and HASTINGS had no warm corner in it for THOMAS JEFFERSON. His answer was his letter of May 23, 1857. It will be remembered that in this he closes his formidable array of objections to our institutions, and his gloomy prophesies in regard to their future, by saying: "Thinking thus, *of course* I cannot reckon JEFFERSON among the benefactors of mankind." In the beginning of the same letter the idea is as distinctly thrown out, by implication, that the attack on American institutions to follow, is made for the purpose of sustaining or showing the reasonableness of his previously expressed unfavorable estimate of JEFFERSON. It clearly appears, then, that the views he entertained of our institutions when his last letter was written were entertained by him when his preceding one was written, or else that in the intervening four or five months he had entirely changed his grounds for not classing JEFFERSON as "one of his heroes" — for not reckoning him "among the benefactors of mankind."

* It is proper to say, however, that at a subsequent stage of the correspondence, he appeared to think that I had asked his opinions, forgetting, for the moment, that he had at the time of expressing those opinions assigned a wholly different, and the real reason for so doing.

More than a year elapsed before I answered the last in date of the above-named letters. His reply was immediate, and it was dated Oct. 9, 1858. In this he said:

"In that letter you expressed, without the smallest discourtesy, a very decided dissent from some *opinions which I have long held firmly*. * * * * I am perfectly aware of the immense progress which your country has made and is making in population and wealth. I know that the laborer with you has large wages, abundant food, and the means of giving some education to his children. But I see no reason for attributing those things to the policy of JEFFERSON. I see no reason to believe that your progress would have been less rapid, that your laboring people would have been worse fed, or taught, if your Government had been conducted on the principles of WASHINGTON and HAMILTON. Nay, you will, I am sure, acknowledge that the progress you are now making is only a continuation of the progress which you have been making ever since the middle of the seventeenth century, and that the blessings which you now enjoy were enjoyed by your forefathers, who were loyal subjects of the kings of England. The contrast between the laborers of New-York and the laborers of Europe is not stronger now than it was when New-York was governed by noblemen and gentlemen commissioned under the English great seal. And there are at this moment dependencies of the English crown in which all the phenomena which you attribute to purely democratic institutions, may be seen in the highest perfection. The Colony of Victoria in Australia was planted only twenty years ago. The population is now, I suppose, near a million. The revenue is enormous, nearly five millions sterling, and raised without any murmuring. The wages of labor are higher than they are even with you. Immense sums are expended on education. And this is a province governed by the delegate of a hereditary sovereign. It, therefore, seems to me quite clear that the facts which you cite to prove the excellence of purely democratic institutions ought to be ascribed not to those institutions, but to causes which operated in America long before your Declaration of Independence, and which are still operating in many parts of the British Empire. You will perceive, therefore, that I do not propose, as you thought, to sacrifice the interests of the present generation to those of remote generations. It would, indeed, be absurd in a nation to part with institutions to which it is indebted for immense present prosperity, from an apprehension that, after the lapse of a century, those institutions may be found to produce mischief. But I do not admit that the prosperity which your country enjoys arises from those parts of your polity which may be called in an especial manner Jeffersonian. Those parts of your polity already produce bad effects, and will, unless I am greatly mistaken, produce fatal effects if they shall last till North America has two hundred inhabitants to the square mile."

As Lord MACAULAY, in his letter heretofore published, made allusion to "odious stories" about Mr. JEFFERSON's "private life," it is perhaps no more than just to him to say that in a letter to me dated January 8, 1859, he substantially avows that he reposes no further confidence in those "stories;" but his remarks on the subject are so blended with expressions in regard to my *Life of JEFFERSON*, which was then published and in his possession, that I do not choose to quote them.

I have now given extracts from all the letters I ever received from him, which touch on the subject under discussion. That of May 23, 1857, was published entire and verbatim, with the exception of an introductory portion, which pertains to wholly different matters. From the other two, from which extracts are now made, I have excluded some passages at the places indicated by asterisks, which pertain to the same subjects with the portions which are quoted, but they more particularly refer to *my* positions and views, and would, therefore, less interest the public; and in neither instance does their omission change or qualify the general tenor or spirit of the published context.

As this publication may meet other than American eyes, I do not blush to add, in conclusion, that the *entire* letters from which the preceding extracts are made will be most willingly submitted to the inspection of any gentleman in the wide world who will call upon me for that purpose.

Your obedient servant,

Henry S. Randall.

For the next decade and a half the country was too busy with the problems of civil war and reconstruction to care or think about the opinions of Macaulay or others. It was not improbably some phase of the Hayes-Tilden campaign of 1876 or of specie resumption that caused Randall and Bigelow to look at the letters again and Baird to write for them. After their publication in full in Harper's for February, 1877, we have quiet for almost four years, and the message is again brought up in the Garfield-Hancock campaign of 1880. We must wait almost an entire generation, however, before we hear how the letters then came before the public. An article in "The Open Court" for May, 1918,* by Charles H. Betts on "Macaulay's Criticism of Democracy and Garfield's Reply" tells the story:

Some time ago I called on the editor of "The Open Court" at his office and while we were discussing the world-wide conflict in which this country is now engaged, Dr. Carus asked me if I had ever happened to see a letter written by Lord Macaulay criticising Jefferson and democracy. I replied that I had the Macaulay letter, one copy in my scrap book and another copy in one of General Garfield's speeches.

I then related that on a recent visit with Dr. Andrew White at his home in Ithaca, while we were discussing the war, he asked me the same question asked by Dr. Carus relative to the Macaulay letter. I informed Dr. White that I had a copy of the letter whereupon he related how in a campaign when General Garfield was a candidate for president he spoke at Cornell University and in his speech quoted Macaulay's letter. Dr. White said he had always wanted to secure a copy of it and then described how General Garfield after quoting the letter had answered the criticism of democracy therein contained and concluded his speech by appealing to the audience to see to it that Macaulay's prophecy relative to our democratic form of government should not be fulfilled. Dr. White said that at the conclusion of his address General Garfield wanted to know how he liked the speech, whereupon he said to Garfield: "You have just made the greatest political speech I have ever heard." After I had related these facts to the editor of "The Open Court" he requested me to send him a copy of the Macaulay letter together with General Garfield's comments. I quote from General Garfield's speech as follows:

"At the risk of offending our American pride, I shall quote what is probably the most formidable indictment of democratic principles ever penned. It was written by the late Lord Macaulay, a profound student of society and government, and a man who, on most subjects, entertained broad and liberal views. Millions of Americans have read and admired his History and Essays, but only a few thousands have read his brief but remarkable letter of 1857, in which he discussed the future of our government. We are so confident of our position that we seldom care to debate it. The letter was addressed to the Hon. H. S. Randall, of New York, in acknowledgement of a copy of that gentleman's 'Life of Jefferson.' I quote it almost entire."

Then follows the greater part of the letter of May 23, 1857. Though Garfield's reply was, in the opinion of Dr. White, "the greatest political speech" he had ever heard, it does not seem to have been noticed by the New York City newspapers of the time, and if the text quoted by Mr. Betts is that of the Ithaca speech of 1880 it is identical with part of Garfield's address on "The Future of the Republic: its Dangers and its Hopes," delivered

*Volume 32, pages 273-279.

before the literary societies of Western Reserve College, Hudson, Ohio, July 2, 1873, and printed in volume 2 of his "Works," edited by Burke A. Hinsdale in 1882, after his death. It is, however, worth more than passing mention, and the following extracts are found both in the "Open Court" article and in the "Works" (pages 53-55):

Certainly this letter contains food for serious thought; and it would be idle to deny that the writer has pointed out what may become serious dangers in our future. But the evils he complains of are by no means confined to democratic government, nor do they, in the main, grow out of popular suffrage. If they do, England herself has taken a dangerous step since Macaulay wrote. Ten years after the date of this letter she extended the suffrage to eight hundred thousand of her workingmen, a class hitherto ignored in politics. And still later we have extended it to an ignorant and lately enslaved population of more than four millions. Whether for weal or for woe, enlarged suffrage is the tendency of all modern nations. I venture the declaration, that this opinion of Macaulay's is vulnerable on several grounds.

In the first place, it is based upon a belief from which few if any British writers have been able to emancipate themselves; namely, the belief that mankind are born into permanent classes, and that in the main they must live, work, and die in the fixed class or condition in which they are born. It is hardly possible for a man reared in an aristocracy like that of England to eliminate this conviction from his mind, for the British empire is built upon it. Their theory of national stability is, that there must be a permanent class who shall hold in their own hands so much of the wealth, the privilege, and the political power of the kingdom, that they can compel the admiration and obedience of all other classes. . . . The government of a country where such a fact is possible, has much to answer for.

We deny the justice or the necessity of keeping ninety-nine of the population in perpetual poverty and obscurity, in order that the hundredth may be rich and powerful enough to hold the ninety-nine in subjection. Where such permanent classes exist, the conflict of which Macaulay speaks is inevitable. And why? Not that men are inclined to fight the class above them, but that they fight against any artificial barrier which makes it impossible for them to enter that higher class and become a part of it. We point to the fact, that in this country there are no classes in the British sense of that word, — no impassable barriers of caste. Now that slavery is abolished we can truly say that through our political society there run no fixed horizontal strata above which none can pass. Our society resembles rather the waves of the ocean, whose every drop may move freely among its fellows, and may rise toward the light until it flashes on the crest of the highest wave.

Again, in depicting the dangers of universal suffrage, Macaulay leaves wholly out of the account the great counterbalancing force of universal education. He contemplates a government delivered over to a vast multitude of ignorant, vicious men, who have learned no self-control, who have never comprehended the national life, and who wield the ballot solely for personal and selfish ends. If this were indeed the necessary condition of democratic communities, it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to escape the logic of Macaulay's letter. And here is a real peril, — the danger that we shall rely upon the mere extent of the suffrage as a national safeguard. We cannot safely, even for a moment, lose sight of the *quality* of the suffrage, which is more important than its quantity.

We are apt to be deluded into false security by political catchwords, devised to flatter rather than instruct. We have happily escaped the dogma of the divine right of kings. Let us not fall into the equally pernicious error that multitude is divine because it is a multitude: The words of our great publicist, the late Dr. Lieber, whose faith in republican liberty was undoubted, should never be forgotten. In discussing the doctrine *Vox populi, vox Dei*, he said, "Woe to the country in which political hypocrisy first calls the people almighty, then teaches that the voice of the people is divine, then pretends to take a mere clamor for the true voice of the people, and lastly gets up the desired clamor." This sentence ought to be read in every

political caucus. It would make an interesting significant preamble to most of our political platforms. It is only when the people speak truth and justice that their voice can be called "the voice of God." Our faith in the democratic principle rests upon the belief that intelligent men will see that their highest political good is in liberty, regulated by just and equal laws; and that, in the distribution of political power, it is safe to follow the maxim, "Each for all, and all for each." We confront the dangers of suffrage by the blessings of universal education. We believe that the strength of the state is the aggregate strength of its individual citizens; and that the suffrage is the link that binds, in a bond of mutual interest and responsibility, the fortunes of the citizen to the fortunes of the state. Hence, as popular suffrage is the broadest base, so, when coupled with intelligence and virtue, it becomes the strongest, the most enduring base on which to build the superstructure of government.

After 1880 we have another lull. Though men grew violent at each four year election period no one seems to have felt sufficiently gloomy about our prospects to bring the letters on the stage again until the Bryan campaign of 1896, and then "Gunton's Magazine" reprinted the notes of May 23, 1857, and October 9, 1858, in its issue for September.* Its introduction ran as follows:

In 1857 when Hon. Henry S. Randall published his *Life of Jefferson* he sent a copy to Lord Macaulay with some other literary courtesies which led to an extended correspondence. In two of the letters Lord Macaulay expressed himself with considerable precision on Jefferson's policy and on the durability of our democratic institutions. He predicted with great confidence that when we reached the stage of industrial diversification and complexity, we should be brought face to face with a labor problem, to deal with which our democratic institutions would prove a failure. Lord Macaulay has so accurately predicted our present condition since 1893, and especially the political condition as revealed in the Democratic and Populist conventions, that we reprint two of his letters in full.

Then follow the letters and after them two pages of comment ending "As we have said, this disintegrating movement is not the product of democratic institutions, but the result of neglecting the numerous industrial and social problems which progressive society evolves, and whose rational and timely treatment is indispensable, to the successful working of democratic institutions."

Another period of quiet. The Spanish war with the consequent change in the position of the American people in the eyes of the world, and the great war of 1914-1918 with all its upheavals of thought and opinion, came and passed with no reference to the Whig historian and his prophecy. In the "New York Times Current History" for June, 1921,[†] part of the letter of May 23, 1857, is reprinted from a text "republished recently from an old file of 'Harper's Magazine.'" And that finishes the record of publication in the periodical or newspaper press.

* Volume 11, pages 195-202.

† Volume 14, page 458.

The Library has a copy of this May letter printed as a leaflet of four pages with no indication of place or date. It is headed "Macaulay on Democracy. Letter from Lord Macaulay on American institutions and prospects." It is evidently printed from type set by hand rather than by machine, but whether it represents an English publication of about 1860 or an American of later date cannot be said with certainty.

And now that we have seen how the letters appeared in print on both sides of the water between 1860 and 1921 we have still to inquire why they did not appear in the official and original edition of his "Life and Letters." When the question was first raised, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, editor of his uncle's letters, was asked what he knew about these four. He replied:

Wellington, Cambo, Morpeth

August 18, 1924

Dear Mr. Lydenberg:

I know nothing whatever with regard to the authenticity of the two letters said to have been written by Lord Macaulay to the Hon. S. Randall.

The first time I saw or heard anything about them was far back in the last century, when one, or both, were printed in some newspaper,—whether English or American I cannot remember. They have been printed by Messrs. Harper either in whole or in part in their issue of the "Life and Letters of Macaulay" with (I think) other matter relating to the subject. There most certainly was no reference to them in the advance sheets of the "Life and Letters" which Messrs. Longman sent over to Messrs. Harper when my book was published nearly half a century ago.

I may say that the final and complete form of the English version of "Macaulay's Life and Letters" is that in the Silver Library of Messrs. Longman, of 1923, containing the prefixed letter of Thomas Carlyle containing his view of Macaulay's character, and of my biography. Nothing will ever be added to, or withdrawn from, that edition in my lifetime; or, (I earnestly hope,) after I have at least passed away.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

G. O. Trevelyan

It was evident from Sir George's reply that Macaulay had kept no copies of these particular letters, and the task now narrowed down to tracing the originals, on this side of the water presumably. The manuscript division of the Library of Congress replied that few Macaulay letters had come to that rich storehouse and the particular four were not among the few.

It seemed best to turn next to the Randall family. A letter was sent to Henry Randall Follett, of Syracuse, grandson of Henry Stephens Randall and son of Judge David Lyman Follett and Jane Polhemus Randall. He replied with admirable promptness but discouraging information, saying he

knew nothing of the Randall papers, though perhaps Judge Edward B. Thomas of Brooklyn might be able to help.

Judge Thomas was more than kind in his reply. He knew nothing of the papers himself, but thought they had all been bought by President Andrew Dickinson White for Cornell. He added that Leo Oppenheimer, Esq., of Manhattan, might be able to suggest places to search. The librarian of Cornell University admitted the existence of a legend ascribing the Randall papers to that institution but nothing more material than the assertion had ever been found.

Mr. Oppenheimer, however, was more encouraging than the writers of the other letters. He replied that he had the letters, secured directly from the Randall family, and he was good enough to let the Library reproduce them. The facsimiles herewith presented are due to his courtesy and it is to his kindness that the texts are here first printed direct from the original script.

It is a pity that the record could not be rounded out by the letters from Randall, but so far they have escaped. Sir George Trevelyan knew nothing about them among the Macaulay papers, and added that he scarcely thought they would have been preserved. Apparently the editor of the "Southern Literary Messenger" and Bigelow had seen them or at least knew their tenor, but diligent inquiry and search by Mr. Oppenheimer and others has failed to discover copies in the hands of any members of the Randall family, or indeed any information as to whether Randall was in the habit of keeping copies of his outgoing letters. If perchance the originals may still be preserved in some public or private collection, and if this publication of the Macaulay letters should be the occasion of bringing them to light it will be no small satisfaction to have the cycle thus completed.

H. M. L.

WHAT MACAULAY SAID

Holly Lodge, Kensington,

January 18, 1857.

Sir,

I beg you to accept my thanks for your letter enclosing the autograph of Washington, which reached me three weeks ago, and for the History of the State of New York, which I received the day before yesterday.

I shall look forward with curiosity to the appearance of your Life of Jefferson. I cannot say that he is one of my Heroes: but it is very probable that you may convince me that I have formed an erroneous estimate of his character.

I am a little surprised to learn from you that Americans generally consider him as a foil to Washington, as the Arimanes of the republic contending against the Oromasdes. There can, I apprehend, be no doubt that your institutions have, during the whole of the nineteenth century, been constantly becoming more Jeffersonian and less Washingtonian. It is surely strange that, while this process has been going on, Washington should have been exalted into a God, and Jefferson degraded into a Demon.

If there were any chance of my living to write the history of your Revolution, I should eagerly and gratefully accept your kind offer of assistance. But I now look to the accession of the House of Hanover as my extreme goal. With repeated thanks, I have the honor to be, Sir, your faithful servant,

T. B. Macaulay.

H. S. Randall, Esq., etc., etc., etc.

Holly Lodge, Kensington,

London, May 23, 1857.

Dear Sir,

The four volumes of the Colonial History of New York reached me safely. I assure you that I shall value them highly. They contain much to interest an English as well as an American reader. Pray accept my thanks, and convey them to the Regents of the University.

You are surprised to learn that I have not a high opinion of Mr. Jefferson, and I am a little surprised at your surprise. I am certain that I never wrote a line, and that I never, in Parliament, in conversation, or even on the hustings, — a place where it is the fashion to court the populace, — uttered a word indicating an opinion that the supreme authority in a state ought to be in-

trusted to the majority of citizens told by the head, in other words, to the poorest and most ignorant part of society. I have long been convinced that institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty, or civilisation, or both. In Europe, where the population is dense, the effect of such institutions would be almost instantaneous. What happened lately in France is an example. In 1848 a pure democracy was established there. During a short time there was reason to expect a general spoliation, a national bankruptcy, a new partition of the soil, a maximum of prices, a ruinous load of taxation laid on the rich for the purpose of supporting the poor in idleness. Such a system would, in twenty years, have made France as poor and barbarous as the France of the Carlovingians. Happily the danger was averted; and now there is a despotism, a silent tribune, an enslaved press. Liberty is gone, but civilisation has been saved. I have not the smallest doubt that, if we had a purely democratic government here, the effect would be the same. Either the poor would plunder the rich, and civilisation would perish, or order and property would be saved by a strong military government, and liberty would perish. You may think that your country enjoys an exemption from these evils. I will frankly own to you that I am of a very different opinion. Your fate I believe to be certain, though it is deferred by a physical cause. As long as you have a boundless extent of fertile and unoccupied land, your labouring population will be far more at ease than the labouring population of the old world; and, while that is the case, the Jeffersonian polity may continue to exist without causing any fatal calamity. But the time will come when New England will be as thickly peopled as old England. Wages will be as low, and will fluctuate as much with you as with us. You will have your Manchesters and Birminghams, and in those Manchesters and Birminghams, hundreds of thousands of artisans will assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test. Distress everywhere makes the labourer mutinous and discontented, and inclines him to listen with eagerness to agitators who tell him that it is a monstrous iniquity that one man should have a million while another cannot get a full meal. In bad years there is plenty of grumbling here, and sometimes a little rioting. But it matters little. For here the sufferers are not the rulers. The supreme power is in the hands of a class, numerous indeed, but select; of an educated class, of a class which is, and knows itself to be, deeply interested in the security of property and the maintenance of order. Accordingly, the malcontents are firmly, yet gently, restrained. The bad time is got over without robbing the wealthy to relieve the indigent. The springs of national prosperity soon begin to flow again: work is plentiful: wages rise; and all is tranquillity and cheerfulness. I have seen England pass three or four times through such critical seasons as I have described. Through such seasons the

United States will have to pass, in the course of the next century, if not of this. How will you pass through them. I heartily wish you a good deliverance. But my reason and my wishes are at war; and I cannot help foreboding the worst. It is quite plain that your government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority. For with you the majority is the government, and has the rich, who are always a minority, absolutely at its mercy. The day will come when, in the State of New York, a multitude of people, none of whom has had more than half a breakfast, or expects to have more than half a dinner, will choose a Legislature. Is it possible to doubt what sort of a Legislature will be chosen? On one side is a statesman preaching patience, respect for vested rights, strict observance of public faith. On the other is a demagogue ranting about the tyranny of capitalists and usurers, and asking why anybody should be permitted to drink Champagne and to ride in a carriage, while thousands of honest folks are in want of necessaries. Which of the two candidates is likely to be preferred by a working man who hears his children cry for more bread? I seriously apprehend that you will, in some such season of adversity as I have described, do things which will prevent prosperity from returning; that you will act like people who should in a year of scarcity, devour all the seed corn, and thus make the next year a year, not of scarcity, but of absolute famine. There will be, I fear, spoliation. The spoliation will increase the distress. The distress will produce fresh spoliation. There is nothing to stop you. Your Constitution is all sail and no anchor. As I said before, when a society has entered on this downward progress, either civilisation or liberty must perish. Either some Cæsar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand; or your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth Century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth;—with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, and that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions.

Thinking thus, of course, I cannot reckon Jefferson among the benefactors of mankind. I readily admit that his intentions were good and his abilities considerable. Odious stories have been circulated about his private life; but I do not know on what evidence those stories rest; and I think it probable that they are false, or monstrously exaggerated. I have no doubt that I shall derive both pleasure and information from your account of him.

I have the honor to be, dear Sir, your faithful servant,

T. B. Macaulay.

H. S. Randall, Esq., etc., etc., etc.

Holly Lodge, Kensington,

October 9, 1858.

SIR, — I beg you to accept my thanks for your volumes, which have just reached me, and which, as far as I can judge from the first hasty inspection, will prove both interesting and instructive.

Your book was preceded by a letter, for which I have also to thank you. In that letter you expressed, without the smallest discourtesy, a very decided dissent from some opinions which I have long held firmly, but which I should never have obtruded on you except at your own earnest request, and which I have no wish to defend against your objections. If you can derive any comfort as to the future destinies of your country from your conviction that a benevolent Creator will never suffer more human beings to be born than can live in plenty, it is a comfort of which I should be sorry to deprive you. By the same process of reasoning one may arrive at many very agreeable conclusions, such as that there is no cholera, no malaria, no yellow fever, no negro slavery, in the world. Unfortunately for me, perhaps, I learned from Lord Bacon a method of investigating truth diametrically opposite to that which you appear to follow. I am perfectly aware of the immense progress which your country has made and is making in population and wealth. I know that the labourer with you has large wages, abundant food, and the means of giving some education to his children. But I see no reason for attributing these things to the policy of Jefferson. I see no reason to believe that your progress would have been less rapid, that your labouring people would have been worse fed or clothed or taught, if your government had been conducted on the principles of Washington and Hamilton. Nay, you will, I am sure, acknowledge that the progress which you are now making is only a continuation of the progress which you have been making ever since the middle of the seventeenth century, and that the blessings which you now enjoy were enjoyed by your forefathers who were loyal subjects of the kings of England. The contrast between the labourer of New York and the labourer of Europe is not stronger now than it was when New York was governed by noblemen and gentlemen commissioned under the English great seal. And there are at this moment dependencies of the English crown in which all the phenomena which you attribute to purely democratical institutions may be seen in the highest perfection. The colony of Victoria, in Australasia, was planted only twenty years ago. The population is now, I suppose, near a million. The revenue is enormous, near five millions sterling, and raised without any murmuring. The wages of labour are higher than they are even with you. Immense sums are expended on education. And this in a province governed by the delegate of a hereditary sovereign. It therefore seems to

Holy Lodge, Kennington

October 9. 1882

Sir, May you accept my thanks
for your volumes which have
just reached me, and which,
as far as I can judge from
the good Party inspection,
will prove both interesting
and instructive.

Your book was preceded
by a letter, for which I have

also to thank you. In that
letter you expressed, without
the smallest discounting,
a very decided dissent from
some opinions, which I have
long held firmly, but which I
should never have trusted or
you except at your own coming
request, and which I have
no wish to defend against
your objections. If you can
derive any import as to the
future destinies of your country
from your conviction that
a benevolent Creator will re-

MACAULAY TO H. S. RANDALL — (1)

Reproduced from the original owned by Leo Oppenheimer, Esq.

suffer more human beings to
be born than can be employed,
it is a comfort of which I
should be very glad to deprive you.
By the same process of reasoning
we may arrive at many very
appreciable conclusions, and so
that there is no cholera,
malaria, no yellow fever, no
negro slavery, in the world.
Unfortunately for me, I am happy
I learned from Lord Bunsen
a method of smothering
the disinterested opponents to
that which you appear to think

an policy were of the same
kind as I wish your country has
made and is making in population
and wealth. I know that the
labourer with you has large
wages, abundant food, and
the means of giving instruction
to his children. But I see no
reason for attributing these things
to the policy of fifteen years
ago. ~~to~~ believe that your
prospects would have been so
rapid, that your labouring
people would have been so
fed, so clothed, so taught, is
your government and been

conducted in the principles of
Washington and Hamilton. May be
well, I am sure, acknowledge that the
properties which you are now making
is only a continuation of the property
which you have been making ever
since the middle of the seventeenth
century, and that the slave property
you now enjoy were enjoyed by your
forefathers who were legal subjects
of the kings of England. Recollect that
between the labourer of New York
and the labourer of Europe is not
stronger now than it was when
New York was governed by William
and Jonathan commissaries

under the English government.
And there are at this moment
dependencies of the English
power in which all the power
which you attribute to property
democratical and virtuous may
be seen in the highest perfection.
The story of Britain in America
was planted only twenty years
ago. The population is now, I
suppose, near a million. The
revenue is enormous, near
five millions sterling, and
saved without any murmuring.
The wages of labour are

suppose that they are even
with you. Immense sums are
expended on education. And
this is a provincial government is
the colleague of a hereditary
sovereign. It therefore seems to
me quite clear, that this last thing
you cite to prove the excellence
of purely democratic institutions
might be ascribed, not to them
exclusively, but to a combination
created in America by the more
your Declaration of Independence
and I think are the operations of
many, each of the British empire.

You will perceive that I do
not suppose, as you thought, that
I sacrifice the interests of the present
generation to those of remote posterity.
It would indeed be absurd in a nation
to part with its institutions. But I do not
is indebted for immense prosperity, for
an apprehension that, after we have
of a century, these institutions may be
found to produce mischief. Now I do not
admit that the probability is in your
country enjoys peace from these parts
of your policy which may be called, in
an official manner, "laissez-moi faire."
Parts of your policy are ready to produce bad
effects, and will, unless I am greatly
mistaken, produce very bad effects, if
I shall last will for the future be
conducted in a manner to be more fully
to be repaired. I am, Sir, your obedient
I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient
servant.

me quite clear that the facts which you cite to prove the excellence of purely democratic institutions ought to be ascribed not to those institutions, but to causes which operated in America long before your Declaration of Independence, and which are still operating in many parts of the British Empire. You will perceive, therefore, that I do not propose, as you thought, to sacrifice the interests of the present generation to those of remote generations. It would, indeed, be absurd in a nation to part with institutions to which it is indebted for immense present prosperity from an apprehension that, after the lapse of a century, those institutions may be found to produce mischief. But I do not admit that the prosperity which your country enjoys arises from those parts of your polity which may be called, in an especial manner, Jeffersonian. Those parts of your polity already produce bad effects, and will, unless I am greatly mistaken, produce fatal effects if they shall last till North America has two hundred inhabitants to the square mile.

With repeated thanks for your present, I have the honor to be, Sir, your faithful servant,

Macaulay.

Holly Lodge, Kensington,

January 8, 1859.

Sir,

I owe you many thanks for the amusement and information which I have derived from your *Life of Jefferson*; and I am much more inclined to pay that debt than to trouble you with criticism and controversy. In truth, the work of criticism and controversy would be interminable.

I did not know, till I read your book, that the odious imputations which have often been thrown on Jefferson's private character originated with that vile fellow Callender. In the absence of evidence, I supposed them, as I told you, to be either wholly false or grossly exaggerated; and I certainly shall not be more disposed to believe them because they rest on Callender's authority.

I again beg you to accept my thanks for much pleasure and much instruction, and to believe me.

Your faithful servant,

Macaulay.

H. S. Randall, Esq., etc., etc., etc.

NEW PERIODICALS

- Altnejland.** Warsaw. Bi-weekly.
- Antioch notes.** Yellow Springs, O. Semi-monthly.
Published by Antioch College.
- Arkansas.**—Highway Commission. Arkansas highways. Little Rock. Monthly.
- Associazione mineraria italiana.** Bollettino. Roma. Monthly.
- Associazione fra le società italiane per azioni.** Business and financial report. Roma. Monthly.
- Italia industrial. Roma. Monthly.
- Italie au travail. Roma. Monthly.
- Der Auslandsdeutsche.** Stuttgart. Semi-monthly.
- Automobil-Rundschau.** Berlin. Monthly.
- Der Badische Gemeindebeamte.** Karlsruhe. 3 times a month.
- The Bengalese.** Washington, D. C. Monthly.
- Berlin.**—Statistisches Amt. Berliner Wirtschaftsberichte. Berlin. Weekly.
- Bookbinding magazine.** New York. Monthly.
- Brazil.**—Inspectoria de Demographia Sanitaria. Boletim hebdomadario de estatística demographo-sanitaria da cidade do Rio de Janeiro. Rio de Janeiro. Weekly.
- Resumo do Boletim mensal de estatística demographo-sanitaria da cidade do Rio de Janeiro. Rio de Janeiro. Monthly.
- Brazil.**—Serviço de Propaganda e Educação Sanitaria. Boletim sanitario. Rio de Janeiro. Irregular.
- Budapest.**—Székesfőváros Statisztikai Hivatala. Statisztikai havifüzetei. Budapest. Monthly.
- Statisztikai heti kimutatásai. Budapest. Weekly.
- Camden Chamber of Commerce.** Camden first. Camden, N. J. Monthly.
- The Cantonian.** Canton, O. Monthly.
Published by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
- The Cathedral age.** Washington, D. C. Quarterly.
- Chicago Municipal Employes Society.** Quarterly bulletin. Chicago. Quarterly.
- Ciudad y campo y caminos.** Lima. Monthly.
- The Commercial review.** Georgetown, British Guiana. Monthly.
- Commissary.** New York. Monthly.
With which is consolidated *Commissary manager*.
- The Commonwealth.** Part 1 & 2. San Francisco, Cal. Monthly.
Of which "Transactions of Commonwealth Club of California," forms part 2.
- La Construction moderne.** Paris. Weekly.
- La Construction moderne.** Supplément. Paris. Weekly.
- Le Courier musical & théâtral.** Paris. Semi-monthly.
- Crescent City realtor.** New Orleans. Monthly.
- Czechoslovakia.**—Hydrologická Služba. Hydrologická zpráva. Prague. Irregular.
- Měsíční zpráva hydrologická. Prague. Monthly.
- Czechoslovakia.**—Státní Ústav Hydrologický. Týdenní zpráva o pozorování sněhu v republice Československé. Prague. Weekly.
- Deutsche allgemeine Zeitung.** Berlin. Daily.
- Deutsche Philatelist.** Berlin. Monthly.
- Deutscher Industrie Verband.** Berlin. Weekly.
- Dilo.** Prague. Monthly.
- Fire.** London. Monthly.
Official organ of National Fire Brigades Association.
- Földtani közlöny.** Budapest. Monthly.
Published by Magyarhoni Földtani Társulat.
- France hotelière.** Paris. Monthly.
- Greater Cleveland.** Cleveland, O. Weekly.
- Grocery.** London. Monthly.
- Hilgardia.** Berkeley, Cal. Weekly.
Successor to California Agricultural Experiment Station. Technical papers.
- The Howard review.** Washington, D. C. 3 times a year.
- Huntington Chamber of Commerce.** Huntington first. Huntington, Ind. Monthly.
- Indochina.**—Service Géologique. Mémoires. Hanoi, Indochine. Irregular.

- Institute of Physical and Chemical Research.** Scientific papers. Tokyo. Irregular.
- The Islamic world.** Lahore, India. Quarterly.
- Jewish life.** New York. Monthly.
- Juedische Presszentrale** Zürich. Zürich. Weekly.
- Language.** Philadelphia. Quarterly.
Journal of the Linguistic Society of America.
- Latvijas Saule.** Riga, Latvia. Monthly.
- Liberpensulo.** Leipzig. Bi-monthly.
Oficialo gaceto de la Internacia ligo de liberpensuloj.
- Literarische Bleter.** Warsaw. Weekly.
Printed in Yiddish.
- Long Island sketch.** Mineola, N. Y. Monthly.
- Margaret Haley's Weekly bulletin.** Chicago, Ill. Weekly.
- Massachusetts.**— Division of Housing and Town Planning. Bulletin. Boston, Mass. Irregular.
- Massachusetts.**— Labor and Industries Department. Monthly releases. Boston. Monthly.
Mimeographed.
- Mexico.** New York. Monthly.
Published by the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
- Municipal Assembly record.** New York. Monthly.
- Municipal Assembly record.** Semi-weekly supplement. New York. Semi-weekly.
- Musical opinion.** London. Monthly.
- National Research Council of Japan.** Japanese journal of mathematics. Transactions and abstracts. Tokyo. Irregular.
- Nautische Rundschau.** Hamburg. 3 times a month.
- New campaigner.** London. Quarterly.
- Office de documentation internationale contemporaine.** Bulletin. Paris. Monthly.
- Omaha University.** Bulletin. Omaha, Neb. Bi-monthly.
- The Oracle.** New York. Monthly.
A magazine for lovers of literature and literary works.
- Pacific coast yachting.** Los Angeles, Cal. Monthly.
- Pan American Union.** Agricultura. Washington, D. C. Monthly.
— Educación. Washington, D. C. Monthly.
— Finanzas, industria, comercio. Washington, D. C. Monthly.
— Salud pública y puericultura. Washington, D. C. Monthly.
- Panama Times, South Seas and Caribbean Mail.** Panama. Weekly.
- Patria.** Bogotá, Colombia. Weekly.
- Pennsylvania motor registration news.** Harrisburg, Pa. Monthly.
- La Petite illustration.** Cinématographique. Paris. Weekly.
- Philadelphia Jewish times.** Philadelphia. Weekly.
- The Pigeon news.** Medford, Mass. Monthly.
- Der Querschnitt.** Düsseldorf, Germany. Monthly.
- Recueil juridique C. M.** Paris. Monthly.
Supplement to *La Construction moderne*.
- Revista de obras públicas y edificaciones.** Montevideo. Monthly.
- La Revue économique d'Extrême-Orient.** Paris. Monthly.
- Rivista di archeologia cristiana.** Roma. 4 numbers a year.
- Sangamo meters.** Springfield, Ill. Irregular.
- Saturday night.** Los Angeles. Weekly.
- Scotland.**— Registrar General. Quarterly return of the births, deaths and marriages registered in Scotland. Edinburgh. Quarterly.
- Shvilei Hachinuk.** New York. Monthly.
Successor of *Hamoreh*. Publication of Hebrew Teachers Union.
- Sibir.** Novo-Nikolayevsk, Siberia. Monthly.
- Sibirskiye ogni.** Novo-Nikolayevsk, Siberia. Bi-monthly.
- The Silk journal.** Manchester, Eng. Monthly.
- Société alsacienne de constructions mécaniques.** Bulletin. Paris. Quarterly.
- SSSR.**— Gosudarstvennyi Bank. Statement. Moscow. Irregular.
- SSSR.**— Narodnyi Komissariat Rabochekrest'yanskoi Inspektzii. Khozyaistvo i upravleniye. Moscow. Monthly.
- Town Planning Institute of Canada.** Journal. Ottawa. Bi-monthly.
- De Transport-Arbeider.** Antwerpen. Monthly.
- Le Travailleur du transport.** Anvers, Belgium. Monthly.
- United States.**— Internal Revenue Bureau. Internal revenue collections. Washington, D. C. Monthly.

CHECK-LIST OF EARLY ENGLISH PRINTING, 1475-1640, IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

INTRODUCTORY NOTE

Long a somewhat indefinite project, the printing of this list at this time comes largely as a result of a request from Mr. A. W. Pollard for help in connection with the union list of Early English Printing he is now editing for the Bibliographical Society of London.

It includes all works published in England, Scotland, and Ireland, whether in English or other languages, and all works in the English language published abroad, through 1640. The basis of the list was the shelf list of the Reserve Collection, supplemented by further checking in the effort to obtain a record of volumes not embraced in the Reserve Collection. Unfortunately the Library has no complete catalogue of its early printing and doubtless some titles have been omitted.

Certain discrepancies in the form of entry and a certain lack of uniformity will doubtless be observed, due to the fact that it was possible to examine personally only a portion of the works listed, reliance in other cases being had upon the printed catalogue entries, which have not maintained a complete uniformity throughout the years.

In the case of certain works, notably the Bible, where the entries have been much abbreviated, reference has been made to bibliographies where fuller descriptions may be obtained. This, it is hoped, will aid in the easier identification of the editions listed. The principal works referred to in this connection are T. H. Darlow and H. F. Moule's "Historical Catalogue of the Printed Editions of Holy Scripture in the Library of the British and Foreign Bible Society," Lea Wilson's Catalogue of Bibles in his collection, Francis Fry's "Description of the Editions of the New Testament, William Tyndale's Version in English," and William Cowan's "A Bibliography of the Book of Common Order."

Much help has been obtained from the British Museum Catalogue of Early English Printing and the Henry E. Huntington Library Catalogue of Early English Books.

DANIEL C. HASKELL.

A., H. Annotations upon the first book of Moses, called Genesis. *See* Ainsworth, Henry.

A., J. *See* Allen, John.

Abbot, George, archbishop of Canterbury. A briefe description of the whole worlde. [By George Abbot.] London: Printed by R. B. for Iohn Browne, 1600. 12°.

— London: Printed for Iohn Browne, 1605. 12°.

— Fifth ed. London: J. Marriot, 1620. 4°.

— Sixth ed. London: Iohn Marriott, 1624. 4°.

— London: Printed for William Sheares, 1634. 12°.

Academiæ quæ aliquando fvere et hodie sunt in Europa, Catalogus. *See* Windsor, Miles.

Acosta, Joseph de. The naturall and morall historie of the East and West Indies ... Translated into English by E. Grimstone. London: Val: Sims, 1604. 8°.

Library also has a second copy.

Adams, Thomas. A commentary; or, Exposition upon the divine second Epistle generall, written by the blessed Apostle St. Peter ... London: Printed by R. Badger for J. Bloome, 1633. 2 v. f°.

— The White Devil, or The Hypocrite vncased: in a sermon Preached at Pavls Crosse, March 7. 1612. London: Printed by Melchisedech Bradwood for Ralph Mab, 1613. 4°.

— To this fift Impression are newly added, 1 The tvo sonnes... 2 The leaven... London: Printed for Richard Higginbotham, 1621. 4°.

— The Workes of Tho: Adams. Being the symme of his sermons, meditations, and other divine and morall discovrses. London: Printed by Tho. Harper for Iohn Grismand, 1629. f°.

Library also has another copy, imperfect; lacking all before A 1.

Adamson, Patrick. P. Adamsoni vita et palinodia. *See* Melville, Andrew. Viri clarissimi A. Melvini musæ... 1620.

Ælfric, archbishop of Canterbury. Of the Old Testament. A sermon of the Paschall Lambe. See **Lisle**, W. Divers ancient monuments... 1638.

— A Saxon treatise concerning the Old and New Testament... Now first published in print with English of our times, by William Lisle... [In Anglo-Saxon and English.] London: Iohn Haviland for Henrie Seile, 1623. 4°.

Ainsworth, Henry. Annotations upon the Book of Psalmes. [Amsterdam?] 1617. 2. ed. 4°.

— Annotations upon the fifth book of Moses called Devteronomie. [London,] Imprinted in the yere 1619. 4°.

— Annotations upon the first book of Moses, called Genesis... By H. A... [London,] 1621. sq. 8°.

Library also has a second copy,

— — London: Printed by M. Parsons, 1639. f°.

— Annotations vpon the five bookes of Moses, the booke of the Psalmes and the Song of Songs, or Canticles... London: J. Bellamie [1626]-27. 7 parts in 1 v. f°.

— — London, 1639. 7 parts in 1 v. f°.

Imperfect.

— Annotations upon the fourth book of Moses, called Numbers... [London,] 1619. sq. 8°.

Library also has a second copy.

— Annotations upon the second booke of Moses, called Exodus... By H. A... London: Printed by Iohn Haviland for Iohn Bellamie and Benjamin Fisher, 1622. sq. 8°.

— Annotations upon the third book of Moses, called Leviticus... [London,] 1618. sq. 8°.

— An arrow against idolatry. Taken out of the quiver of the Lord of Hosts. Nova Belgia, 1640. 8°.

Alessio, Piemontese. See **Ruscelli**, Girolamo.

Alexander, William. See **Stirling** (1st earl), William Alexander.

Allen, John. The younger brother his apologie, or, A father's free power disputed, for the disposition of his lands or other his fortunes to his sonne, sonnes or any one of them... [Epistle to reader signed J. A., i. e. J. Allen.] Oxford: Printed by Iohn Lichfield for Edward Forrest, 1624 [or rather 1634]. 4°.

Allott, Robert. Wits theater of the little world. [By Robert Allott.] [London:] Printed by I. R. for N. L., 1599. 8°.

An **Amvlet** or preservative against the contempt of the ministry. Oxford: Printed by J. L. for E. F., 1633. 4°.

Andrewes, Lancelot, successively bishop of Chichester, Ely and Winchester. Reverendi in Christo Patris, Lanceloti, Episcopi VVintoniensis, Opvscvla qvædam posthuma. Londini: Excudebat Felix Kyngston pro R. B. & Andraæ Hebb, 1629. 4°.

Imperfect, lacking all after p. 40 of part 1.

The **Answer** vnto the Dutch Pamphlet, made in defence of the vnivst and barbarous proceedings against the English at Amboyna... London, 1624. 4°.

An **Answer** to the Hollanders Declaration, concerning the Occurrents of the East-India. The first Part. Written by certaine Marriners, lately returned from thence into England. [London?] 1622. 4°.

Anticoton, or a Refvtation of Cottons Letter Declaratorie... for the Apologizing of the Iesuites Doctrine, touching the killing of Kings... To which is added, A Supplication of the Vniuersitie of Paris, for the preuventing of the Iesuites opening their Schooles among them. Both translated out of the French, by G. H... London: Printed by T. S. for Richard Boyle, 1611. 4°.

Aphorismes. or, Certaine selected points of the doctrine of the Iesuits, with a treatise concerning their secret practices and Close studies. All taken out of the writings, sayings, and publike Acts, of the Iesuits and other Popish Doctors. [London?] 1609. 4°.

Ariosto, Ludovico. Ariostos seven Planets Governing Italie, or his satyrs in seven Famous discourses... Newly corrected and Augmented... with Notes. [Translated by R. Tofte.] London: W. Stansby for R. Jackson, 1611. 4°.

Imperfect, lacking signature A.

— Orlando Furioso in English heroical verse by S. Iohn Haringtō. Now secondly imprinted. [London: R. Field, for J. Norton and S. Waterson,] 1607. f°.

— — Now thirdly revised. London: J. Parker, 1634. f°.

Armilla aurea. See **Perkins**, William.

An **Arrow** against the Separation of the Brownistes. See **Paget**, John.

Arthus, Gothard. Dialogves in the English and Malaiane langvages... Translated... by Avgvstine Spalding... London: F. Kyngston, 1614. 4°.

Ascham, Roger. *Disertissimi viri R. Aschami familiarium epistolarum libri tres.* London: A. Hatfield pro F. Caldocko, 1590. 8°.

— A Report and Discourse... of the affaires and state of Germany and the Emperour Charles his court... London: Iohn Daye [1570?], 4°.

— The schole master Or plaine and perfite way of teachyng children... London: Iohn Daye, 1570. 4°.

Aspley, John. *Speculum Nauticum: a looking glasse, for sea-men...* London: T. Harper, 1624. 4°.

Asser, J. *Ælfredi regis res gestæ...* [London: John Day, 1574.] f°.

Augustine, Saint, bishop of Hippo. *Saint Austens Manuell, or litle Booke of the Contemplation of Christe, or of Gods worde...* London: Iohn Daye, 1574. 8°.

Published as part 2 of: *Certaine select prayers gathered out of S. Augustine's Meditations.*

Austin, William. *Devotionis Avgvstini-anae Flamma; Or, Certaine Devovt, Godly, And Learned Meditations...* London: Printed for Richard Meighen and Iohn Legatt, 1637. [2. ed.] 4°.

Avity, Pierre d'. *The estates, empires, & principalities of the world...* Translated out of French by E. Grimstone... London: Adam Islip; for Mathewe Lownes and Iohn Bill, 1615. f°.

B., E. *A true discourse of the armie which the King of Spaine caused to bee assembled in the haven of Lisbon... in the yeare 1588, against England...* Translated out of French into English, by D. Archdeacon. London: Imprinted by I. Wolfe, 1588. 8°.

B., I. *The copy of a letter, lately written by a Spanishe gentleman, to his friend in England...* Translated into Englishe. Printed abroad. Anno 1589. 8°.

B., R. See **Brathwait, Richard.**

Babington, Gervase, successively bishop of Llandaff, of Exeter, and of Worcester. *Certaine plaine, briefe, and comfortable notes, upon every chapter of Genesis.* London: T. Charde, 1596. 4°.

Bacon, Francis, viscount St. Albans. *The essayes or counsels civill and morall.* London: J. Beale, 1639. 8°.

— *Of the advancement and proficience of learning...* ix bookes. Oxford: Printed by Leon Lichfield, 1640. f°.

Library also has a second copy.

Bainbridge, John. *An astronomically description of the late comet from the 18. of Nouemb. 1618. to the 16. of December following...* London: Printed by Edward Griffin for Iohn Parker, 1618. sm. 4°.

Balbani, Niccolo. *A president to the nobilitie of court and cuntry in the life of G. Caracciolus.* [By Niccolo Balbani.] Put into English by W. Crashaw. London: R. Moore, 1612. 4°.

Bale, John, bishop of Ossory. *The first two partes of the Actes or vnchast examples of the Englysh votaries...* [London: Thomas Raynalde, 1548–50.] 2 v. in 1. 8°.

— — [London: John Tysdale, 1560.] 8°.

— *Illustrium majoris Britanniae Scriptorum.* [Gippiswiew: J. Overton, 1548.] 4°.

— The Image of both churches after the moste wonderful and heauenly Reuelacion of Saint John the Euāgelist, contayning a very frutefull exposition or paraphrase upon the same... Compiled by John Bale... [London: Jhon Daye and William Seres, 1550.] 8°.

— — London: John Wyer, 1550. 3 v. in 1. 4°.

— — London: Printed by Thomas East [1570?]. 3 parts. 8°.

Ball, John. *A friendly triall of the grounds tending to separation...* Cambridge: Printed by Roger Daniel, 1640. 4°.

— A short treatise contayning all the principall grounds of Christian religion... The eight impression. London: Edward Brewster and Robert Bird, 1631. 8°.

Bancroft, Richard, archbishop. *Daungerous positions and proceedings, published and practised within this iland of Brytaine.* [By Richard Bancroft.] London: I. Wolfe, 1593. 4°.

Barclay, Alexander. *Certaine egloges of A. B.* See **Brant, Sebastian.** *Shyp of folys.* 1509.

Barclay, John. *Iohn Barclay his Argenis, translated out of Latine into English: the prose vpon his Maiesties Command: by Sir Robert LeGrys, Knight: and the Verses by Thomas May...* London: Printed by F. Kyngston for R. Meighen and H. Seile, 1629. 8°.

Imperfect.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

Barlow, Thomas, bishop of Lincoln. *Exercitationes aliquot metaphysicæ, de deo: quod sit objectum metaphysicæ...* Oxoniæ: Excudebat Guilielmus Turner, 1637. 4°.

Barlow, William, successively bishop of Rochester and of Lincoln. *The svmmme and svbstance of the conference, which, it pleased his Excellent Maiestie to haue with the Lords, Bishops, and other of his Clergie... in his Maiesties Priuy-Chamber, at*

Hampton Court. January 14. 1603. London: Printed by Iohn Windet, for Mathew Law, 1604. 4°.

— London: V. S. for M. Law, 1605. 4°.

— London: Printed by John Norton... sold by Joshua Kirton, and Thomas Warre, 1638. 4°.

Barrow, Henry. See *A Collection of certaine sclanderous articles.*

Bastingius, Jeremias. An exposition or commentarie upon the Catechisme of Christian religion... Translated out of Latine into English. Cambridge: Iohn Legat, 1595. 8°.

Baudier, Michel. The history of the imperiall estate of the grand seigneurs... [By Michel Baudier.] Translated out of French by E. G. S. A. [Edward Grimeston.] London: Richard Meighen, 1635. 4°.

Baynes, Paul. The trial of a Christians estate: or A discoverie of the cayses, degrees, signes and differences of the Apostasie both of true Christians and false. London: Imprinted by Felix Kyngston, for Nathanael Newbery, 1618. 4°.

Beard, Thomas. The theatre of Gods iudgements: Reuised and augmented... Now thirdly printed, and increased with many more Examples. London: Printed by Adam Islip, for Michael Sparke, 1631. 4°.

Beaumont, Francis, and JOHN FLETCHER. Cupids revenge. As it was often Acted (with great applause) by the Children of the Revels. The third Edition. London: Printed by A. M., 1635. 4°.

Becon, Thomas. Dauids Harpe ful of moost delectable armony, newly strynged and set in tune by Theodore Basille. London: John Mayler, 1542. 8°.

— A pleasante newe Nosegay, ful of many godly & swete floures, lately gathered by Thomas Becon. [London? 1560?] f°.

A part of his *Works*.

Bernard, Saint. Saint Bernard his meditations. Also his Motives to mortification. The third edition, much amended. By W. P. London: Printed by T. S. for F. Burton, 1614. 2 v. in 1. 24°.

Bernard, Richard. Rhemes against Rome... London: Imprinted by Felix Kingston for Robert Milbourn, 1626. 8°.

Berners, Juliana. A Jewell for gentrie. [By Juliana Berners.] [Edited by T. S.] London: John Helme, 1614. 4°.

Best, George. See *Frobisher, Martin.*

Bèze, Théodore de. Iob expounded by Theodore Beza, partly in manner of a Commentary, partly in manner of a Paraphrase.

Faithfully translated out of Latine into English. Cambridge: Iohn Legatt [1593?]. 8°.

— A Paraphrastical explanation or opening of fourteene holie Psalmes chosen out of the... old and new Testament... Latelie written in Latin by... Theodore Beza, and now newlie englished by Antho-nie Gilbie. London: Richard Yardley and Peter Short, 1590. 12°.

Bible. English.

Biblia: the Bible, that is, the holy Scripture of the Olde and New Testament, faithfully and truly translated out of Douche and Latyn in to Englishe [by Miles Coverdale]. [Antwerp? Jacob van Meteren?] 1535. f°.
(Darlow and Moule 7.)

Library also has a second copy.

Biblia. The Byble, that is the holy Scryp-ture of the Olde and New Testament. [Coverdale's version.] Southwarke: Im-ptynted for James Nycolson, 1537. f°.
(Darlow and Moule 15.)

— Southwarke: Imptynted by James Nycolson, 1537. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 16.)

The Byble, whych is all the Holy Scrip-ture... translated into Englysh by Thomas Matthew [i. e. John Rogers]. n. p., 1537. f°. (Darlow and Moule 17.)

The Byble in Englyshe... truly translated after the veryte of the Hebrue and Greke textes, by y^e dylygent studye of dyuerse excellent learned men... [1st Great Bible.] [London:] Prynted by Rychard Grafton & Edward Whitchurch, 1539. f°. (Darlow and Moule 25.)

The most sacred Bible, whiche is the holy scripture... by Rychard Taverner. London: Prynted by John Byddell, 1539. f°. (Dar-low and Moule 24.)

The Byble in Englyshe. [Great Bible version.] London: Printed by Thomas Petyt and Roberte Redman, 1540. f°. (Darlow and Moule 29.)

The Byble in Englyshe. [2d Great Bible.] [London:] Prynted by Edward Whyt-churche, 1540. f°. (Darlow and Moule 30.)

— London: Prynted by Richard Graf-ton, 1540. f°. (Darlow and Moule 30.)

The Byble in Englyshe. [3d Great Bible.] [London:] Prynted by Rychard Grafton, 1540. f°. (Darlow and Moule 31.)

The Byble in Englyshe. [4th Great Bible.] [London:] Printed by Rycharde Grafton [1540]-41. f°. (Darlow and Moule 34.)

Colophon has date Dec., 1541.

— [London:] Printed by E. Whit-churche, 1541. f°. (Darlow and Moule 34.)

Bible. English, continued.

The Byble in Englysh. [5th Great Bible.] [London:] Prynted by Edwarde Whitchurch, 1541. f°. (Darlow and Moule 35.)

Library also has two other copies.

The Byble in Englyshe. [6th Great Bible.] [London:] Printed by Edwarde Whitchurch, 1541. f°. (Darlow and Moule 36.)

Library also has a second copy.

— [London:] Printed by Rycharde Grafton, 1541. f°. (Darlow and Moule 36.)

The Byble in Englyshe. [7th Great Bible.] [London:] Printed by Rycharde Grafton, 1540-41. f°. (Darlow and Moule 37.)

Colophon gives date Dec., 1541.

The Byble, that is to say all the holy Scripture. [Matthews translation revised by Becke.] London: Imprinted by Jhon Daye and William Seres, 1549. f°. (Darlow and Moule 47.)

The Byble, whych is all the holy Scripture. [Matthews translation.] London: Imprinted by Thomas Raynalde and William Hyll, 1549. f°. (Darlow and Moule 48.)

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The Byble in Englishe. [Great Bible version.] London: Imprinted by Edwarde Whitchurche, 1549. f°. (Darlow and Moule 49.)

The whole Byble. [Coverdale's version.] [Zürich: C. Froschover:] Prynted for Andrew Hester, 1550. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 55.)

Library has a second copy, with facsimile title-page.

— Zürych: Imprinted by Chrystoffer Fraschower [1550]. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 55.)

The Bible in Englishe. [Great Bible version.] [London:] Prynted by Edvard vvhychurche, 1550. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 56.)

The Byble, that is to saye, all the holye Scripture. [Matthew's version.] London: Imprinted by Thomas Petyt, 1551. f°. (Darlow and Moule 64.)

The Byble, that is to say, al the holy Scripture. [Taverner and Tindale's versions.] London: Imprinted by Jhon Day, 1551. f°. (Darlow and Moule 66.)

Library also has a second copy.

[The Byble in Englishe. Great Bible version. London: Printed by Nycolas Hyll, 1552.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 68.)

Imperfect.

The byble in English. [Great Bible version.] [London:] Imprinted by Edwarde Whytchurche, 1553. f°. (Darlow and Moule 72.)

The Bible in Englishe according to the translation of the great Byble. [London:] R. Grafton, 1553. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 73.)

The Bible and Holy Scriptvres conteyned in the Olde and Newe Testament. Translated according to the Ebrue and Greke... With moste profitable annotations. [Geneva version.] At Geneva: Printed by Rouland Hall, 1560. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 77.)

Library also has a second copy.

The Byble in Englyshe. [Great Bible version.] [London:] Jhon Cawoode, 1560-61. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 79.)

The colophon is dated 1561.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The Bible and Holy Scriptvres. [Geneva version.] Geneva [1561]-62. f°. (Darlow and Moule 84.)

Title-page of the New Testament is dated 1561.

The bible in Englishe. [Great Bible version.] London: Imprinted by Richarde Harrison, 1562. f°. (Darlow and Moule 85.)

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The Bible in Englyshe of the largest and greatest volume. [Great Bible version.] At Roven: At the cost and charges of Richard Carmarden, 1566. f°. (Darlow and Moule 86.)

Imperfect.

The. holie. Bible. [Bishops' Bible.] London: Richard Jugge, 1568. f°. (Darlow and Moule 89.)

The Bible... Translated according to the Ebrue and Greke. [Geneva version.] At Geneva: Printed by John Crispin, 1569. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 94.)

The bible in English. [Great Bible version.] [London:] John Cawood, 1569. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 90.)

— Another edition. London: John Cawood, 1569. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 91.)

— Another edition. London: John Cawood, 1569. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 92.)

Library also has a second copy.

The holi bible. [Bishops' Bible.] [London:] Richard Jugge, 1569. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 93.)

The Bible... Translated according to the Ebrue and Greke. [Geneva version.] At Geneva: Printed by John Crispin, 1570. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 94.)

The. holie. Bible. [Bishops' Bible.] [London:] Richard Jugge, 1572. f°. (Darlow and Moule 96.)

Library also has two other copies.

The holie Byble. [Bishops' Bible.] [London:] Richard Jugge, 1573. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 100.)

Imperfect; title-page lacking.

Bible. English, continued.

The holy Byble. [Bishops' version.] London: Richard Jugge, 1574.] f°. (Darlow and Moule 101.)

Imperfect.

Library also has two other copies, both imperfect.

— London: Iohn VValley, 1575. f°. (Darlow and Moule 103.)

— London: Francis Coldock, 1575. f°. (Darlow and Moule 103.)

— London: VWilliam Norton, 1575. f°. (Darlow and Moule 103.)

— [London: Richarde Iugge, 1575.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 104.)

— The Bible and Holy Scriptvres. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1576. f°. (Darlow and Moule 106.)

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1576. f°. (Darlow and Moule 107.)

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1577. f°. (Darlow and Moule 110.)

— Edinburgh: Printed be Alexander Arbuthnot [1576]-79. f°. (Darlow and Moule 119.)

Title-page of New Testament has imprint of T. Bassandyne, 1576.

[The Holy Byble, conteynng the Olde Testament, and the Newe. Bishops' version.] [London: Imprinted by Richarde Iugge, 1577.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 113.)

Imperfect; Library has the New Testament only.

— London: Imprinted by the assignement of Christopher Barker, 1578. f°. (Darlow and Moule 116.)

Library also has a second copy.

The Bible. Translated according to the Ebrew and Greeke. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker [1578]. f°. (Darlow and Moule 115.)

— [London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1579.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 120.)

Imperfect.

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1580. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 123.)

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1580. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 124.)

The Bible that is the Holy Scriptvres. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1582. f°. (Darlow and Moule 130.)

The Bible. Translated according to the Ebrew and Greeke. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1582. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 131.)

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1583. f°. (Darlow and Moule 135.)

Library also has two other copies.

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1583. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 136.)
Library also has a second copy.

The Holy Bible. [Bishops' version.] [London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1584.] f°. (Darlow and Moule 141.)

Imperfect.

The Holy Byble. [Bishops' version.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1585. f°. (Darlow and Moule 144.)

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1587. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 149.)

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by the deputies of Christopher Barker, 1589. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 153.)

Library also has two other copies, one imperfect.

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1590. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 158.)

Library has Old Testament only.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1592. f°. (Darlow and Moule 161.)

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1592. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 162.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1592-97. 4°.

Title-page of the New Testament is dated 1597.

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1594. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 168.)

New Testament title dated by error 1495.

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1594. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 170.)

Library also has a second copy.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1595. f°. (Darlow and Moule 173.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1595. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 174.)

Library also has a second copy.

The Holy Bible. [Bishops' version.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1595. f°. (Darlow and Moule 175.)

Library also has a second copy, with general title-page lacking, and New Testament title-page inserted in its place.

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker [1596]-97. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 181.)

The New Testament title is dated 1596.

Library also has another copy with New Testament dated 1597.

Bible. English, continued.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1597. f°. (Darlow and Moule 182.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker [1597]–98. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 185.)

Title-page of the New Testament dated 1597.

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1598. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 184.)

Genesis to Job only.

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 187.)

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament, but with Junius' Revelation.] London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 188.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 189.)

Library also has another copy, with variations.

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 190.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 191.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 192.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 193.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 194.)

Library also has two other copies.

The Bible. [Geneva version.] [London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1600.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 197.)

Imperfect; title-page lacking.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1601. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 201.)

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1601. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 200.)

Library also has a second copy; imperfect, lacking general title-page.

The Holy Bible. [Bishops' version.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1602. f°. (Darlow and Moule 206.)

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1602. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 204.)

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1602. f°. (Darlow and Moule 203.)

Library also has two other copies, one imperfect, lacking the general-title-page.

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1603. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 208.)

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1603. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 209.)

Library also has a second copy, with title-page bearing date 1619, and 9 l. in black letter supplied at beginning from another edition.

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Robert Barker, 1605. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 214.)

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] London: Robert Barker [1605]–06. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 219.)

Colophon is dated 1605.

Library also has a second copy.

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Robert Barker, 1606. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 220.)

— London: Robert Barker, 1607. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 223.)

— London: Robert Barker, 1607. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 224.)

Imperfect; both general and New Testament title-pages lacking.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] London: Robert Barker [1607]. f°. (Darlow and Moule 222.)

Library also has three other copies, two lacking the Apocrypha, and the third having the New Testament only.

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Robert Barker, 1608. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 226.)

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Robert Barker, 1608. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 228.)

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] London: Robert Barker, 1608. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 227.)

— London: Robert Barker, 1609. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 230.)

The Bible. [Geneva version.] [London: Robert Barker, 1610.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 234.)

Imperfect.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's New Testament.] London: Robert Barker, 1610. f°. (Darlow and Moule 232.)

Library also has five other copies, two imperfect, one of which contains the New Testament only.

Bible. English, continued.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] Edinburgh: Printed by Andro Hart, 1610. f°. (Darlow and Moule 233.)

— London: Robert Barker, 1610-11. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 237.)

The date 1611 appears in the colophon, though both titles bear the date 1610.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The Holy Bible. [King James' version.] London: Robert Barker, 1611. f°. (Darlow and Moule 240.)

The "He" Bible.

Library also has three other copies.

The Holy Bible. [King James' version.] London: Robert Barker, 1611. f°.

The "She" Bible.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] London: Robert Barker [1611-12]. f°. (Darlow and Moule 241.)

New Testament dated 1611, and colophon 1612.

Library also has a second copy.

The Holy Bible. [King James' version.] London: Robert Barker [1611-13]. f°. (Darlow and Moule 246.)

New Testament dated 1611.

Library also has three other copies.

— London: Robert Barker, 1612. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 242.)

Library also has three other copies.

— London: Robert Barker, 1612. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 243.)

— London: Robert Barker, 1612-13. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 247.)

General title-page dated 1613, but New Testament title and colophon dated 1612.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Robert Barker, 1613. f°. (Darlow and Moule 249.)

Library also has three other copies.

— London: Robert Barker, 1613. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 250.)

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

— London: Robert Barker, 1613. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 251.)

— London: Robert Barker, 1613-14. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 257.)

General title dated 1613; New Testament dated 1614 on title and in colophon.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Robert Barker, 1614. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 260.)

The Bible. [Geneva version.] London: Robert Barker, 1615. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 265.)

Library also has two other copies, one with variations.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] London: Robert Barker, 1615. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 266.)

The Holy Bible. [King James' version.] London: Robert Barker [1615-16]. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 269.)

The titles are dated 1616, but the colophon 1615.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] London: Robert Barker, 1616. f°. (Darlow and Moule 270.)

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The Holy Bible. [King James' version.] London: Robert Barker, 1616. f°. (Darlow and Moule 271.)

Library also has three other copies.

— London: Robert Barker, 1617. f°. (Darlow and Moule 273.)

Library also has six other copies, three imperfect.

— London: Robert Barker, 1617. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 274.)

— London: B. Norton and J. Bill, 1618. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 281.)

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1619-20. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 289.)

New Testament title and colophon bear date 1620. The New Testament title bears the names of Barker and Bill, while the colophon bears only that of Norton.

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1620-21. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 292.)

General title dated 1620; New Testament title and colophon dated 1621.

Library also has two other copies.

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1622-23. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 298.)

Both titles dated 1622, but colophon dated 1623.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1623. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 299.)

Lacks Apocrypha, though required by signatures.

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1623. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 300.)

Imperfect.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect; ending with the forty-second chapter of Job, signature Z 1.

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill [1624-25]. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 303.)

Both titles dated 1625, but colophon dated 1624.

Library also has two other copies, one imperfect.

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1625. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 304.)

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1626. 12°. (Lea Wilson 136.)

— London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, 1627. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 312.)

Bible. English, continued.

— London: Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1627. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 313.)

— London: Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1628. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 315.)

Library also has a second copy, imperfect, with signatures Rrr3-Rrr4 wrongly marked Sss3-Sss4.

— London: Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1628. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 316.)

Library also has a second copy, with variations.

— London: Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1629. f°. (Darlow and Moule 323.)

Bound in 4 v.

Library also has a second copy.

— Cambridge: Printed by Tho: and John Buck, printers to the University of Cambridge [1629]. f°. (Darlow and Moule 324.)

Library also has two other copies, both imperfect; one lacks general title-page, the other has the general title-page supplied from a quarto edition, probably that of 1635, and also lacks the Apocrypha.

— London: Robert Barker and Iohn Bill, 1630. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 329.)

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1630. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 330.)

Imperfect; general title-page lacking.

— Cambridge: T. and J. Buck [1630]. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 332.)

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Robert Barker and Iohn Bill, 1630-31. 4°.

New Testament title and colophon read: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1631.

— London: Robert Barker and Iohn Bill, [1630]-31. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 336.)

The New Testament is dated 1630 on title and in the colophon.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, [1630]-31. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 338.)

New Testament dated 1630 on title-page and in colophon.

New Testament title-page lacking.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect, lacking both general and New Testament title-pages, the Apocrypha and the first six chapters of Matthew.

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, [1630]-31. 8°.

New Testament title dated 1630, colophon dated 1631.

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1631. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 341.)

The "Wicked Bible."

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, [1631]-32. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 354.)

New Testament dated 1631 on title and in colophon.

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1632. f°. (Darlow and Moule 359.)

Library also has four other copies, two imperfect, one lacking general title-page and Revelations ix:14 to the end, the other, the general title-page, which is replaced by title-page from the Buck and Daniel folio edition of 1638.

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill [1632?]. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 360? or 357.)

Title-page mutilated, date and last part of printers' names lacking.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] [Amsterdam: Imprinted for Thomas Crafoorth. By Iohn Fredericksz Stam, 1633.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 364.)

General title-page lacking. Colophon reads: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1599.

The Holy Bible. [King James' version.] Cambridge: Printed by Tho: and John Buck, printers to the University of Cambridge [1633]. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 365.)

New Testament title: Printed by the printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1633.

— Edinbvrgh: Printed by the printers to the Kings most excellent Majestie [Robert Young], 1633. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 367.)

— Edinbvrgh: Printed by the printers to the Kings most excellent Majestie [Robert Young], 1633. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 368.)

Imperfect; lacks the Apocrypha.

— London: Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1633-34. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 375.)

Colophon only is dated 1634.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1634. f°. (Darlow and Moule 376.)

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1634. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 378.)

Imperfect; lacks New Testament title and all of the Apocrypha.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1634. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 379.)

Imperfect; New Testament title lacking.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1634. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 381.)

Library also has a second copy, mounted on folio sheets.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1634. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 382.)

Library also has two other copies, one imperfect, having the Old Testament only.

Bible. English, continued.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of John Bill, 1634-36, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 390.)

General title dated 1634; New Testament dated 1636 on title, but 1634 in colophon.

— Cambridge: Printed by Tho: Buck & Roger Daniel, printers to the University of Cambridge 1635, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 385.)

New Testament title and colophon read: Printed by the printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1635.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1635, 8°. (Darlow and Moule 386.)

Imperfect; New Testament title and Matth. 1-4: 12 lacking.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the Assignes of John Bill, 1635-37, 12°.

New Testament title and colophon dated 1635. Lacks Apocrypha.

— Edinburgh: Printed by R. Young, printer to y^e Kings most excellent Majesty, 1636-37, 8°. (Darlow and Moule 395.)

New Testament title is dated 1636.

— Edinbvrgh: Printed by R. Y. Printer to the Kings most excellent Maiestie, 1637, 12°.

— Cambridge: Printed by Thomas Buck, and Roger Daniel, printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1637, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 396.)

Library also has a second copy, lacking New Testament title.

— Cambridge: Printed by the Printers to the University of Cambridge, 1637, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 397.)

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1637, 8°. (Darlow and Moule 398.)

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1637-38, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 401.)

General title dated 1637, New Testament dated 1638 on title and in colophon.

Imperfect, lacking general title-page.

Library also has two other copies, both imperfect; one lacking the general and New Testament title-pages, the Apocrypha, and the last leaf of Revelation, the other lacking the general title-page, which is supplied from an edition of 1638, and the Apocrypha.

— Cambridge: Printed by Tho: Buck and Roger Daniel, Printers to the University of Cambridge 1638, f°. (Darlow and Moule 403.)

New Testament title dated 1638. Lacks the Apocrypha.

Library also has two other copies, both imperfect, one lacking the general title-page, the other, the Apocrypha.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of Iohn Bill, 1638, 8°. (Darlow and Moule 406.)

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of John Bill, 1638, 12°. (Darlow and Moule 409.)

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the assignes of John Bill, 1638, 12°. (Darlow and Moule 410.)

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1638-39, f°.

New Testament dated 1638 on title, but 1639 in colophon.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the Assignes of John Bill, 1639, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 417.)

Library also has a second copy.

— Cambridge: Printed by Thomas Buck, and Roger Daniel, printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1639, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 418.)

Library also has two other copies, one imperfect, lacking New Testament title-page.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the Assignes of John Bill, 1639, 8°. (Darlow and Moule 419.)

Library also has three other copies, two imperfect, one lacking the Apocrypha, the other all after Isaiah xli:6.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the Assignes of John Bill, 1639, 8°. (Darlow and Moule 420.)

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the Assignes of John Bill, 1639-40, f°. (Darlow and Moule 421.)

New Testament title is dated 1639.

Library also has two other copies.

— Cambridge: Printed by Thomas Buck, and Roger Daniel, printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1639-40, 4°. (Darlow and Moule 422.)

The New Testament title is dated 1639.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and the Assignes of John Bill, 1639-40, 8°. (Darlow and Moule 423.)

New Testament dated 1639 on title but 1640 in the colophon.

Library also has two other copies, both lacking the Apocrypha.

The Bible. [Geneva version; with Tomson's revised New Testament and Junius' Revelation.] Amsterdam: Printed by Thomas Stafford, 1640. According to the copy printed at Edinburgh by Andro Hart, in the year 1610, f°. (Darlow and Moule 424.)

Library also has a second copy.

Bible. Latin.

[Testamenti Veteris...libri Canonici... Latini facti...ab Immanuele Tremellio & Francisco Iunio...] Pars 3-4. Londini: typis Henrici Middletoni, 1579. 2 parts in 1 v. 4°.

Bible. Latin, continued.

— Quibus etiam adjunximus Novi Testamenti libros ex sermone Græco a Theodoro Beza in Latinum conversos. Londini: excudebat Henricus Middletonus, impensis G. B., 1581. 4°.

— Quibus etiam adjunximus Novi Testamenti libros ex sermone Syriaco ab eodem Tremellio, & ex Græco a Theodoro Beza in Latinum conversos. Londini: excudebat Henricus Middletonus, impensis J. H., 1585. 4°.

Testamenti Veteris... Libri Canonici... Libri... Apocryphi... quibus etiam adjunximus Novi Testamenti libros... Secunda cura Francisci Junii. Londini: Excudebant G. B. R. N. & R. B., [1592]–93. f° (Darlow and Moule 6185.)

Titles to parts 4 and 5 of the Old Testament and the New Testament title-page are dated 1592.

Library also has a second copy.

Bible. Welsh.

Y Beibl Cyssegr-Lan. Sef yr hen Destament, a'r Newydd. London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1588. f°.

New Testament title reads: Testament Newydd ein Harglwydd Iesv Grist. Anno 1588.

Bible. Old Testament. English.

The second parte of the Byble, containing these Bookes folowyng. The boke of Josua... The boke of Hiob. [Taverner's version.] London: John Day and Wylliam Seres, 1549. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 53.)

Library also has a second copy.

[The thyrd part of the Byble (Psalms to Song of Solomon).] London: Jhon Daie and Wylliam Seres, 1550. 8°.

Imperfect, lacking the Psalms.

The Holie Bible faithfvly translated into English, ovt of the avthentical Latin. Diligently conferred with the Hebrew, Greeke, and other Editions in diuers languages. By the English College of Doway. Doway: Printed by Lavrence Kellam, 1609–10. 2 v. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 231.)

Library also has two other copies.

The Holy Bible faithfvly translated... By the English Colledge of Dovvay... [Rouen:] Printed by Iohn Covstvier, 1635. 2 v. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 387.)

Library also has a second copy.

Bible. Old Testament. Pentateuch.

The fyrst boke of Moses called Genesis [with the other books of the Pentateuch, translated by William Tyndale]. Malborow in Hesse: Hans Luft [1531]. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 3.)

Library also has a second copy, lacking Genesis.

Bible. Old Testament. Genesis.

A hyve fvll of Hunnye: Contayning the Firste Booke of Moses, called Genesis. Tyrned into English Meetre, by William Hunnis. London: Thomas Marsh, 1578. 4°.

Bible. Old Testament. Joshua.

Annotations in the boke of Josue shewyng breflye in eury chapter... how this boke seruyth for oure learynge... [London?] Thomas Gybson? 1538? 8°.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. Polyglott.

Psalterium Davidis Latino-Saxonicum vetus. A Johanne Spelmanno... editum. Londini: Excudebat R. Badger, Impensis Phi. Stephani, & Ch. Meredith, 1640. 4°.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. Dutch.

De Psalmen Davidis, in Nederlandischer sangs-ryme, door Ian VVtenhoue van Ghennt. London: Ghedruckt by Ian Daye, 1566. 2 parts. 8°.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. English.*Prose Versions*

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid after the trāslacion of the great Bible, poincted as it shalbe song in Churches. London: Richard Grafton, 1548. 4°. (Lea Wilson 10.)

The psalter or psalmes of Dauid after the translation of the great Bible. London: Edward whitechurche, 1549. 4°.

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid after the translation of the great Bible... Worcester: Jhon Oswen, 1549. 4°.

The psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, after the trāslacion of the greates Byble. [London:] Edward Whytchurche, 1552. 4°.

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, after the translation of the great Bible. [London:] Richard Grafton, 1553. 12°.

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, after the translation of the great Byble. [London:] Richard Jugge and Iohn Cawood, 1565. 4°.

The Psalmes of David and others. With M. John Calvins commentaries. London: Imprinted by T. East and H. Middleton for L. Harison & G. Byshop, 1571. 4°.

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, after the translation of the great Byble. n. p., 1572. 8°. (Lea Wilson 22.)

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, after the translation of the great Bible. [London:] William Seres, 1574. 4°.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. English,
continued.

Prose Versions, continued.

The Booke of Psalmes, wherein are containd prayers, meditations, prayeses and thankesgiuing to God. London: Henry Denham, 1578. 16°. (Lea Wilson 24.)

The Psalmes of Dauid, trvly opened and explained by Paraphrasis... Set foorth in Latine by... Theodore Beza. And faithfully translated into English, by Anthonie Gilbie. [London:] Henfie Denham, 1581. 12°.

— [London:] Richard Yardley and Peter Short for the assignes of W. Seres, 1590. 12°.

The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, after the translation of the great Bible. London: Robert Barker, 1600. f°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1604. f°.

The Whole Booke of Davids Psalmes. Both in Prose and Meetre. London: Printed for the Company of the Stationers, 1612. 8°.

The Psalter, or Psalmes of Dauid: after the translation of the great Bible. With the Morning and Euening Prayer. London: Printed for the Companie of the Stationers, 1615. 4°.

The Book of Prayeses, called the Psalmes. Translated out of the Hebrew... by Alexander Top. Amstelredam: Printed by Ian Fredericksz Stam, 1629. f°.

*Metrical Versions. 1. Sternhold
and Hopkins*

All suche psalmes of Dauid as Thomas Sternhold... did in his lyfe tyme draw into English Metre. [London: Edward Whit-churche, 1553.] 8°.

The whole boke of Psalmes, collected into English metre by Thomas Starnhold, I. Hopkins and others. London: John Day, 1563. 4°.

The whole booke of psalmes. London: Iohn Daye, 1578. 4°.

The Whole Booke of Psalmes. London: John Day, 1583. 4°.

— London: Assignes of Richard Day, 1585. 4°.

The whole Booke of Psalmes. London: Iohn Windet for the assignes of Richard Day, 1594. 32°.

— London: Printed by John Windet for the Assignes of Richard Daye, 1598. 4°.

The booke of Psalmes. [London? 1599?] 4°.

The Psalmes of David in meeter [Sternhold's version], with the prose [Genevan version]. For the vse of the English Church in Middelburgh. Middelburgh: Richard Schilders, 1599. 16°.

The Whole Booke of Psalmes. London: Iohn Windet, for the assignes of Richard Day, 1599. f°.

Library also has a second copy.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed by John Windet for the Assignes of Richard Daye, 1601. 4°.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect; lacking all after p. 86.

— London: Printed by Iohn Windet, for the Assignes of Richard Day, 1602. 8°.

The whole booke of Davids Psalmes. London: Printed by E. S. for the assignes of W. Seres and R. Day, 1603. 16°.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Imprinted by Iohn Windet for the Company of Stationers, 1604. 4°.

Imperfect.

The whole booke of Psalms. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1604. 8°.

Imperfect.

The whole book of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1606. 8°.

The booke of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1608. 4°.

Imperfect, lacking all after p. 74.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1609. f°.

Library also has two other copies.

The booke of Psalmes. London: Imprinted for the Companie of Stationers, 1612. 4°.

Library also has a second copy.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1612. f°.

The booke of Psalmes. London: Imprinted for the Companie of Stationers, 1614. 4°.

Imperfect.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1614. 12°.

The booke of Psalmes. London: Imprinted for the company of Stationers, 1615. 4°.

The whole book of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1615. 8°.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. English,
continued.

Metrical Versions. 1. Sternhold and Hopkins,
continued.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Company of Stationers,
1615. 4°.

Library also has two other copies, both imperfect.

— London: Printed for the Companie
of Stationers, 1616. 48°.

The whole book of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Companie of Stationers,
1617. 8°.

The whole booke of Davids Psalmes.
London: Printed for the Company of the
Stationers, 1617. 16°.

The whole Booke of Psalmes. London:
For the Companie of Stationers, 1617. 12°.

The whole book of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Companie of Stationers,
1618. 8°.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Companie of Stationers,
1618. f°.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1618. 4°.

— London: For the Company of Sta-
tioners, 1618. 8°.

The whole booke of Davids Psalmes.
London: Printed for the Company of Sta-
tioners, 1619. 16°.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1621. 16°.

The Whole Booke of Psalmes. London:
For the Company of Stationers, 1621. 4°.

— Newly corrected and enlarged by
Tho: Rauenscroft. London: Printed for
the Company of Stationers, 1621. 8°.

The whole booke of Psalmes. Cam-
bridge: Printed by Cantrell Legge, Printer
to the Vniversitie, 1623. 8°.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1623. 4°.

Imperfect.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1623. 8°.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1623. 16°.

— London: Imprinted for the Com-
panie of Stationers, 1624. f°.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1624. 4°.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1625. 4°.

Imperfect.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1626. 4°.

— London: For the Company of Sta-
tioners, 1627. 32°.

The whole booke of Davids Psalmes.
London: Printed for the Company of Sta-
tioners, 1628. 16°.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Company of Stationers,
1628. 8°.

The whole book of Psalmes. Cam-
bridge: Printed by Thomas and John Buck,
printers to the University of Cambridge,
1629. f°.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Companie of Stationers,
1629. 12°.

— London: Printed for the Company
of Stationers, 1629. 24°.

The Booke of Psalmes. London: Im-
printed for the Company of Stationers, 1630.
4°.

Library also has a second copy.

The whole book of Psalmes. Cambridge:
Printed by Thomas and John Buck, printers
to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1630. 4°.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Printed for the Companie
of Stationers, 1630. 8°.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Company of Stationers,
1630. 4°.

Imperfect.

The whole book of Psalmes. London:
Printed for the Companie of Stationers,
1631. 8°.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

— London: Printed for the Companie
of Stationers, 1631. 12°.

— London: Printed for the Companie
of Stationers, 1632. 8°.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Printed by G. M. for the
Companie of Stationers, 1632. 8°.

Imperfect.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London:
Printed by G. M. for the Companie of Sta-
tioners, 1632. 12°.

— London: Printed by W. S. for the
Company of Stationers, 1632. 4°.

— London: Printed by R. Badger for
the Company of Stationers, 1632. f°.

Library also has two other copies.

The whole book of Psalmes. Cam-
bridge: Printed by the printers to the Uni-
versitie of Cambridge, 1633. 4°.

Imperfect.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. English, continued.

Metrical Versions. 1. Sternhold and Hopkins, continued.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1633. f°.

— London: Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1633. 12°.

— London: Printed by R. Young for the Company of Stationers, 1633. 8°.

— London: Printed by W. S. for the Company of Stationers, 1633. 4°.

— Newly corrected and enlarged by Tho. Rauenscroft. London: Printed by Thomas Harper for the Company of Stationers, 1633. 8°.

The whole book of Psalmes. London: Printed by G. M. for the Companie of Stationers, 1634. 8°.

Library also has a second copy.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed by I. L. for the Company of Stationers, 1634. 12°.

The whole booke of Davids Psalmes. London: Printed by T. C. for the Company of Stationers, 1635. 16°.

Whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1635. f°.

— London: Printed by A. G. for the Company of Stationers, 1635. 4°.

Imperfect.

— London: Imprinted by F. K. for the Company of Stationers, 1635. 8°.

The Booke of Psalmes. London: Imprinted by I. L. for the Company of Stationers, 1636. 4°.

Library also has a second copy.

The whole book of Psalmes. Cambridge: Printed by Thomas Buck, and Roger Daniel, printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1637. 4°.

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed by E. G. for the Company of Stationers, 1637. 16°.

The Whole Book of Psalmes. [Cambridge:] Printed by Thomas Buck and Roger Daniel, printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1638. f°.

Library also has two other copies.

— London: Printed by G. M. for the Companie of Stationers, 1638. 8°.

Library also has a second copy.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed by E. Griffin and I. Raworth, for the Company of Stationers, 1638. f°.

The whole book of Psalmes. Cambridge: Printed by Thomas Buck and Roger Daniel, printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1639. 4°.

— London: Printed by G. M. for the Companie of Stationers, 1639. 8°.

— London: Printed by R. Bishop for the Company of Stationers, 1640. 8°.

Library also has two other copies.

The whole booke of Psalmes. London: Printed by E. G. for the Company of Stationers, 1640. f°.

Metrical Versions. 2. Used in the Church of Scotland

For editions of the Psalms followed by the Prayers and the Catechism constituting together the Book of Common Order, see entries under *Book of Common Order, Church of Scotland*.

The Psalmes of Daud in metre, vsed in the Kirk of Scotland, with diuers notes and tunes Agmented to them. Middelvrg: Richard Schilders, 1596. 8°. (Cowan 22.)

Library also has two other copies.

The Psalmes of David in Meeter, with diuers Notes and Tunes augmented to them. Edinbvrgh: Printed by Andro Hart, and are to be solde at his awin shop and at the shops of Richard Lavson and James Gathkin between 1603-11?]. 4°. (Cowan 29.)

The CL. Psalmes of the Princelie Prophet David, in English Metre, According as they are sung in the Church of Scotland. Aberdene: Edward Raban, for David Melvill, 1629. 4°. (Cowan 43.)

Metrical Versions. 3. Miscellaneous Metrical Versions

The Psalter of Daud newly translated into Englysh metre... Translated... by Robert Crowley. [London:] Robert Crowley, 1549. 4°.

The whole Psalter translated into English Metre, which contayneth an hundreth and Fifty Psalmes. The first [third] Quinquagene. [By Matthew Parker.] London: Iohn Daye [1560?]. 4°.

The Psalmes of Daud in Meter, The plaine Song beeing the common tunne to be sung and plaide vpon the Lute, Orpharyon, Citterne or Base Violl... With tenne short Tunnes... By Richard Allison. London: Printed by William Barley, the Assigne of Thomas Morley, 1599. f°.

The Psalmes in Metre. [By Henry Ainsworth.] n. p., 1618. 4°.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. English,
continued.

Metrical Versions. 3. Miscellaneous Metrical Versions, continued.

All the Psalmes of David: With certeine songes & Canticles of Moses, Debora, Isaia, Hezekiah & others... Nowe faithfully reduced into easie meeter, fitting our common tunes. [Dedication signed: H. D., i. e. H. Dod.] [London?] Printed 1620. 12°.

The Psalmes of King David Translated by King James. n. p. [1631?] 8°.

— [Oxford: Printed by William Turner, 1631.] 12°.

All the French Psalm tunes with English words. Being a collection of Psalms Accorded to the verses and tunes generally vsed in the Reformed Churches of France and Germany. London: Printed by Thomas Harper, 1632. 12°.

The Psalmes of David Translated into Lyrick-Verse, according to the scope, of the Original... By George Wither. Imprinted in the Neatherlands [Amsterdam]: Cornelis Gerrits van Breughel, 1632. 16°.

The Psalmes of King David: Translated by King James. London: Thomas Harper, 1636. f°.

— London: Thomas Harper, 1637. 12°.

The whole Booke of Psalmes Faithfully translated into English Metre. [Cambridge, Mass.: Stephen Daye,] Imprinted 1640. 8°.

Bible. Old Testament. Psalms. Latin.

Psalmi Davidis ex Hebræo in Latinvm conversi, scholiisque... illustrati ab I. Tremellio et F. Jynio. Londini: excudebat H. Middletonus, impensis I. H., 1580. 8°.

Bible. Old Testament. Proverbs.

Here begynneth the Prouerbes of Salomon. Wherunto is added dyuers other Bookes of the Byble. [Great Bible version.] [London: Robert Redmā,] 1540. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 33.)

Contains the books of Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, the Song of Solomon, Wisdom, and Ecclesiasticus.

Bible. Old Testament. Ecclesiastes.

Ecclesiastes, or the Preacher... With a paraphrase... made by Theodore Beza. Translated out of Latine into English. Cambridge: Iohn Legat [1593?], 8°.

Ecclesiastes, otherwise called the Preacher. Containing Salomons Sermons... vpon the 49. Psalme of David his father. Compensively abridged, and also paraphrastically dilated in English poesie... Composed by Henry Locke, Gentleman. London: Richard Field, 1597. 4°.

Bible. Old Testament. Prophets.

The Boke of the Prophetes. Esaye... Malachi. [Taverner's version.] London: J. Daye and W. Seres, 1550. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 60.)

Bible. Old Testament. Daniel.

Daniel his Chaldie visions and his Ebrew: both translated after the Original: and expounded... [By Hugh Broughton.] London: Richard Field, for W. Young, 1596. 4°.

Bible. Old Testament. Hagiographia.

The Third Part of the Bible, (after some division) containing fiue excellent Bookes. [Geneva version.] London: Robert Barker, 1614. 16°. (Darlow and Moule 262.)

Bible. New Testament. English.

The newe Testament dily gently corrected and compared with the Greke by Willyam Tindale: and fynessed in the yere of oure Lorde God. [Antwerp: Marten Empereowr,] 1534. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 5; Fry 3.)

Library also has a second copy.

The newe Testament yet once agayne corrected by Willyam Tindale. Prynted in the yere of oure Lorde God. M.D. & xxxv. [Antwerp, 1534-35.] 8°. (Darlow and Moule 6; Fry 4.)

First title dated 1535, second title, 1534.

Imperfect, lacking first title and a few other leaves.

[New Testament, translated by William Tyndale.] 8°. (Fry 40.)

Imperfect, lacking both title-pages.

[The New Testament. Coverdale's version.] n. p. [c. 1535?] 12°. (Lea Wilson 6.)

Imperfect, lacking all before folio 43.

The Newe testament yet ones agayne corrected by w. Tyndale: And in many places amended. n. p., 1536. f°. (Fry 6.)

The newe Testament yet once agayne corrected by willyam Tindale: where vnto is added a necessarye Table. [Antwerp,] 1536. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 10; Fry 7.)

The "Blank Stone" edition.

Library also has a second copy.

— [Antwerp,] 1536. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 8; Fry 8.)

The "Mole" edition.

— [Antwerp,] 1536. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 9; Fry 9.)

The "Engraver's Mark" edition.

— [Antwerp?] 1536. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 11; Fry 10.)

— [Antwerp?] 1536. 8°. (Fry 11.)

— [Antwerp?] 1536. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 12; Fry 12.)

— n. p. [1536?] 16°. (Fry 34.)

Bible. New Testament. English, continued.

The newe testament of oure sauioure Jesu Christ, newly and diligently translated in to Englyshe by Thomas Mathew. n. p., 1538. 4°. (Fry 15.)

The newe Testament of oure Sauyours Jesu Christ. [Tyndale's version.] London: Rychard Jugge, 1548. 16°. (Fry 20.)

The newe Testamente in Englyssh according to the translation of the great. Byble. Londini: Ex officina Iohann. Herfordia, 1548. 16°. (Lea Wilson 19.)

The newe Testament of the last translation. By Wylliam Tyndall with Prologes and annotacions in the mergēt. [London: Wylliam Tylle, 1548]-49. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 44; Fry 18.)

Colophon dated 1548.

[Paraphrase of Erasmus vpon the newe testamente.] London: Edwarde Whit-churche, 1548-49. 2 v. f°. (Darlow and Moule 45.)

Imperfect.

An English version of Erasmus' Latin Paraphrase or Commentary. With the text of the New Testament, Great Bible version.

The new Testamente of our sauioure christ set forth by Willyam Tyndale, with y^e annatacion of Thomas Mathew. [London: William Copland,] 1549. 8°. (Fry 22.)

The Newe Testament. Diligently Translated by Myles Couerdale and conferred with the translacon of Willyam Tyndale, with the necessary Concordances truly al-legged. [London: Reynolde Wolfe,] 1549. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 52.)

The Newe Testament of oure Saueour Jesu Christ translated by M. Wil. Tyndall yet once agayne corrected with newe Annotacyons very necessary to better understandinge. n. p., 1549. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 51; Fry 23.)

Library also has a second copy.

[New Testament. Tyndale's version.] [London? Richard Jugge? 1549?] 16°. (Lea Wilson 21; Fry 39.)

— n. p. [1550?] 16°. (Darlow and Moule 61; Fry 24.)

Printer, place and date are uncertain.

The Newe Testament. Diligently Translated by Myles Couerdale and conferred with the translacon of Willyam Tyndale, with the necessary Concordances truly al-legged. [London: Reynolde Wolfe,] 1550. 8°.

The newe Testament faythfully translated by Miles Couerdal. Anno 1550. [Zurich: C. Froschover,] 1550. 16°. (Darlow and Moule 57; Fry 25.)

The text is Tyndale's and not Coverdale's as stated on the title-page.

Library also has a second copy.

[The new Testamēt of our sauiour Christ.] [Tyndale's version.] [London: J. Day and W. Seres, 1551.] 8°. (Darlow and Moule 63; Fry 26.)

[The New Testament. Tyndale's version.] [London: J. Daye, 1551?] 8°. (Darlow and Moule 67; Fry 28.)

As all copies are imperfect, lacking title-page and last leaves, the date is uncertain.

The newe Testament of oure Sauioure Jesu Christe. Wyth the notes and expositions of the darke places therein. [Great Bible version.] [Worceter: Jhon Oswen, 12 Jan. 1550, i. e. 1551.] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 62.)

Imperfect; title-page lacking.

The newe Testament of our Sauiour Jesu Christe. Faythfully translated out of the Greke. [Tyndale's version; Jugge's revision.] London: Rycharde Jugge [1552]. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 69; Fry 29.)

— [London: Rycharde Jugge, 1552.] 16°. (Darlow and Moule 70; Fry 30.)

— [London: Rycharde Jugge, 1553?] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 74; Fry 32.)

The Nevve Testament of ovr Lord Iesus Christ. Conferred diligently with the Greke, and best approued translations. [Translation ascribed to William Whittingham.] Geneva: Printed by Conrad Badius, 1557. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 76.)

Library also has a second copy.

The newe Testament of our Sauiour Jesu Christ. Faythfully translated out of the Greke. [Tyndale's version; Jugge's revision.] [London: Rychard Jugge, 1561?] 8°. (Darlow and Moule 80; Fry 36.)

— [London: Richard Iugge, 1561?] 8°. (Darlow and Moule 82; Fry 38.)

— [London: Richard Iugge, 1566?] 4°. (Darlow and Moule 87; Fry 33.)

[New Testament. Bishops' version. London: Jugge, 1570.] 24°. (Lea Wilson 36.)

Imperfect; title-page lacking.

— The Nevve Testament of our Sauiour Iesv Christ. [Bishops' version.] [London: Vautroullier, 1575.] 8°. (Lea Wilson 38.)

Imperfect; title-page lacking.

The Newe Testament of ovr Lord Iesvs Christ. Conferred with the Greke, and best approued translations. [Geneva version.] London: Imprinted by T. V. for Christopher Barker, 1575. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 105.)

The Nevv Testament of ovr Lord Iesvs Christ. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barkar, 1576. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 109.)

Library also has a second copy, imperfect.

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barkar, 1577. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 114.)

Bible. New Testament. English, continued.

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1580. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 125.)

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1580. 16°. (Lea Wilson 44.)

Printed on yellow tinted paper.

The Newe Testament of our Sauour Iesus Christ. Faythfully translated out of the Greeke, with the Notes and expositions of the darke places therein. [Bishops' version.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1581. 8°. (Lea Wilson 45.)

The Nevv Testament of Iesvs Christ, translated faithfvly into English, out of the authenthical Latin... In the English College of Rhemes. Rhemes: Printed by Iohn Fogny, 1582. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 134.)

The Newe Testament... translated out of Greeke by Theod. Beza... Englished by L. Tomson. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision.] London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker [1583]. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 137.)

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Imprinted by Christopher Barker, 1586. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 147.)

The Text of the New Testament of Iesvs Christ, translated ovt of the vulgar Latine by the Papists of the traiterous Seminarie at Rhemes... VVerevnto is added the Translation out of the original Greeke, commonly vsed in the Church of England. By William Fvlke. London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1589. f°. (Darlow and Moule 156.)

Bishops' version and Rheims New Testament in parallel columns.

The Newe Testament of ovr Lord Iesvs Christ. Faithfullie translated out of Greeke. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision.] Cambridge: Imprinted by Iohn Legate, Printer to the Vniuersitie of Cambridge [1593?]. 32°.

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1593. 32°. (Darlow and Moule 165.)

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1596. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 178.)

— [London: Imprinted by the deputie of Christopher barker, 1596.] 8°.

Title-page lacking. Imprint taken from the colophon.

— London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1597. 8°. (Lea Wilson 52.)

Library also has a second copy.

The Nevv Testament of Iesvs Christ faithfvly translated into English. By the English College then Resident in Rhemes. Set forth the second time, by the same Col-

lege novv returned to Dovvay. Antvverp: Printed by Daniel Vervliet, 1600. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 198.)

Library also has a second copy.

The New Testament of our Lord Iesvs Christ, Translated out of Greeke by Theod. Beza, and Englished by L. T. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1600. 32°.

— Dort: Printed by Isaac Canin, at the expensis of the aires of Henrie Charteris, and Andrew Hart, in Edinburgh, 1601. 32°.

The Text of the New Testament of Iesvs Christ, Translated out of the vulgar Latine by the Papists of the traiterous Seminarie at Rhemes... Wherevnto Is Added the Translation out of the Original Greeke, commonly vsed in the Church of England... By W. Fulke. Londini: Impensis G. B., 1601. f°.

Bishops' version and Rheims New Testament in parallel columns.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1601. f°. (Darlow and Moule 202.)

The New Testament. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision, with Junius' Revelation.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1602. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 207.)

The Nevv Testament. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision.] Dort: Printed by Isaac Canin, 1603. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 213.)

The New Testament. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision, with Junius' Revelation.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1610. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 236.)

The New Testament of our Lord and Sauour Iesvs Christ. Newly Translated out of the Original Greeke: and with the former Translations diligently compared and reuised. By his Maiesties speciall Commandement. [King James' version.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1611. 12°. (Lea Wilson 57.)

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1612. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 245.)

The New Testament. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision.] London: Imprinted by R. Barker, 1613. 16°. (Darlow and Moule 253.)

The New Testament of our Sauour Iesus Christ. [Bishops' version.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker [1613]-14. 8°.

Colophon dated 1614.

Readings of X 5a, 1st line: fession...that; 5th line, shall be.

The New Testament. [Geneva version; Tomson's revision, with Junius' Revelation.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1616. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 272.)

Bible. New Testament. English, continued.

The New Testament. [King James' version.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1616. 12°.

The New Testament. [Bishops' version.] London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1617. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 275.)

The Text of the New Testament of Iesus Christ, Translated out of the vulgar Latine by the Papists of the traitorous Seminarie at Rhemes... Wherevnto Is Added the Translation out of the Original Greeke, commonly vsed in the Church of England... By W. Fvlke. London: Printed for Thomas Adams, 1617. f°.

Bishops' version and Rheims New Testament in parallel columns.

— Another edition, with author's name spelled W. Fvke. London: Printed for Thomas Adams, 1617. f°.

— London: Printed for John Bill, 1617. f°.

The New Testament. [Bishops' version.] London: Imprinted by Bonham Norton, & Iohn Bill, Deputies and Assignes of Robert Barker, [1617]-18. 8°.

Colophon reads: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1617.

The New Testament. [King James' version.] London: Imprinted by Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1619. 24°. (Lea Wilson 67.)

The Nevv Testament of Iesvs Christ, faithfvly translated into English, ovt of the authentical Latin... With annotations... In the English College of Rhemes. Antvverp: Printed by Iames Seldenslach, 1621. 12°. (Darlow and Moule 294.)

The New Testament. [King James' version.] London: Imprinted by Bonham Norton, and Iohn Bill, 1623. 8°.

— London: Imprinted by Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1625. 16°. (Darlow and Moule 308.)

— London: Printed by Robert Barker, and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1631. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 349.)

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1631. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 350.)

The New Testament of Iesvs Christ, faithfvly translated into English, ovt of the authentical Latin... By the English Colledge then resident in Rhemes. The fourth Edition, enriched with Pictures. [Paris?] By Iohn Coystvriar, 1633. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 370.)

The New Testament. [King James' version.] Edinburgh: Printed by Robert

Young, Printer to the Kings most excellent Majestie for the kingdome of Scotland, 1633. 8°.

Library also has two other copies.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, and by the Assignes of John Bill, 1633. 12°. (Darlow and Moule 373.)

Sig. A 2 has 16 verses.

The Text of the New Testament of Iesus Christ, Translated out of the vulgar Latine by the Papists of the traitorous Seminarie at Rhemes... Wherevnto Is Added the Translation out of the Original Greeke, commonly vsed in the Church of England. By W. Fvlke. The 4th Edition, wherein are many grosse absurdities Corrected. London: Printed by Augustine Mathewes on of the assignes of Hester Ogden, 1633. f°. (Darlow and Moule 371.)

Bishops' version and Rheims New Testament in parallel columns.

The New Testament. [King James' version.] Edinburgh: Printed by Robert Young, 1636. 24°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, and by the Assignes of John Bill, 1640. 24°. (Darlow and Moule 427.)

Bible. New Testament. Greek.

Ἡ καινὴ διαθήκη. Novvm Iesu Christi D. N. Testamentum. Londini: Excudebant Reg. Typog., 1592. 16°.

Bible. New Testament. Latin.

Novvm Testamentvm Latinvm, ad antiquissima Græcorum exemplaria, quam diligentissime castigatum: inque Latinam phrasim transfusum, quicquid erat Idiotismi uel Græci uel Hebræi... Per B. Galterum Delcenum... Londini: Excudebat Ioannes Mayler, 1540. 4°.

Iesv Christi D. N. Novvm Testamentvm, Theodoro Beza Interprete. Londini: Excudebat Thomas Vautrollerius, 1581. 4°.

Sacro-sanctum Novum Testamentum Domini Servatoris nostri Iesv Christi, in Hexametros versus ad verbum & genuinum sensum fidelitèr in Latinam linguam translatum, per Iohannem Episcopum Oxoniensem [i. e. John Bridges]. Londini: Excudebat Valentinus Simsius, 1604. 8°.

Iesv Christi D. N. Novvm Testamentvm: Theodoro Beza interprete. Londini: Ex officina Typographica Stationariorum, 1622. 12°.

Bible. New Testament. Latin and English.

The newe Testament in Englyshe and Latyn accordyng to the translacyon of doctour Erasmus of Roterodam. [London:] Prynted by Robert Redman, 1538. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 18; Fry 14.)

The English translation is Tyndale's.

Bible. New Testament. Latin and English,
continued.

The newe testament both Latine and Englyshe ech correspondent to the other after the vulgare texte, communely called S. Jeroms. Faythfully translated by Myles Couerdale. Southwarke: Printed by James Nicolson, 1538. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 19.)

The newe testament both in Latine and Englyshe eche correspondent to the other after the vulgare texte, communely called S. Jeromes. Faythfully translated by Johan Hollybushe. Southwarke: Prynted by James Nicolson, 1538. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 20.)

The new testamen both in Latin and English after the vulgare texte: which is red in the church. Translated and corrected by Myles Couerdale: and prynted in Paris, by Fraunces Regnault. M.ccccc.xxxviii. in Nouembre. Prynted for Richard Grafton and Edward whitchurch cytezens of London. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 21.)

The Newe Testament in Englishe [Tyndale's version] and in Latin [Erasmus' version]. Novvm Testamentvm Anglice et Latine. [London: Wyllyam Powell, 1547]-48. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 41; Fry 16.)

Colophon is dated 1547.

— [London: Wyllyam Powell,] 1549. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 50; Fry 21.)

The new Testament in Englishe after the greeke translation [Tyndale's version] annexed wyth the translation of Erasmus in Latin. Londini: Excusum in officina Thomæ Gaultier pro I. C., 1550. 8°. (Darlow and Moule 58; Fry 27.)

Bible. New Testament. Gospels. Anglo-Saxon.

The Gospels of the fower Euangelistes translated in the olde Saxons tyme out of Latin into the vulgare toung of the Saxons, newly collected out of Auncient Monumentes of the sayd Saxons, and now published for testimonie of the same. London: Printed by Iohn Daye, 1571. 4°. (Darlow and Moule 95.)

The English translation in the margin is the Bishops' version.

Bible. New Testament. Acts.

The Actes of the Apostles, translated into Englyshe Metre...by Christofer Tye...wyth notes to eche Chapter, to synge and also to play upon the Lute. [London: Imprinted by Nycolas Hyll, for Wyllyam Seres,] 1553. 8°.

Bible. New Testament. Liturgical Epistles and Gospels.

Here begynneth the Pystles and Gospels of eury Sonday and holy Daye in the yere. 1538. 8°. (Lea Wilson 3.)

— Colophon: Imprynted at London, by Abraham Vele [1555?]. 4°.

Bible. New Testament. Revelation.

The Apocalyps, or Revelation of S. Iohn the Apostle and Evangelist of our Lord Iesvs Christ. With a briefe and methodicall exposition...Lately set forth by Fr. Dv Ion, and newly translated into English. Cambridge: Printed by Iohn Legat, Printer to the Vniuersitie of Cambridge, 1596. 4°.

Biddulph, William. The travels of fovre English men and a preacher... [Preface signed] Theophilvs Lavender [editor]. London: F. Kyngston for W. Aspley, 1612. 4°.

Bigges, Walter. A svmmarie and trve discovrse of Sir Frances Drakes West Indian Voyage... [Edited by Thomas Cates,] London: Printed by Roger Ward, 1589. 4°.

— London: Imprinted by R. Field, 1589. 4°.

Bishop, John. Beavtifvll blossomes gathered by John Byshop [sic], from the best trees of all kyndes... The first tome. London: Imprinted for Henrie Cockyn, 1577. sm. 4°.

Blackwell, George. A large examination taken at Lambeth, according to his Maiesties direction, point by point, of M. George Blackwell, made Archpriest of England, by Pope Clement 8. London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1607. 4°.

— Mr. George Blackwel, (made by Pope Clement 8. archpriest of England) his answers... London: Robert Barker, 1607. 4°.

Blundeville, Thomas. A briefe description of vniversal mappes and cardes... London: Printed by Roger Ward, for Thomas Cadman, 1589. 4°.

— M. Blyndevile his exercises, containing sixe treatises... London: Printed by J. Windet, 1594. 4°.

— The third edition. London: Imprinted by Iohn Windet, 1606. 12°.

— The Theoriques of the seven Planets, shewing all their diuerse motions... London: Printed by Adam Islip, 1602. 4°.

Imperfect.

Boccalini, Traiano. The new-found politicke... Written in Italian by Traiano Boccalini... And now translated into English for the benefit of this kingdome. London: printed for Francis Williams, 1626. 4°.

Boemus, Joannes. The manners, lawes, and cUSTOMES of all nations... Translated ...by Ed. Aston. London: G. Eld, 1611. 4°.

The **boke** named the royall. [Translated by William Caxton.] [London: Wynkyn de Worde, 1507.] 4°.

Bolton, Edmund. The elements of armories. [By Edmund Bolton.] London: printed by G. Eld, 1610. 4°.

Bolton, Robert. Instrvctions for a right comforting afflicted consciences. London: Imprinted by Felix Kyngston for Thomas Weaver, 1631. 4°.

— M^r. Boltons last and learned worke of the Foure last Things, Death, Ivdgement, Hell, and Heaven. With an assise-sermon, and Notes on Iustice Nicolls his Funerall... Published by E. B. London: Printed by George Miller, 1633. 4°.

Bonoeil, John. His Maiesties gracious letter to the Earle of South-hampton... and to the Councell and Company of Virginia heere... London: F. Kyngston, 1622. 4°.

Book of Common Order, Church of Scotland. [The CL. Psalmes of David in Meter. For the use of the Kirk of Scotland. London: Imprinted by Thomas Vautrollier, 1587.] 8°. (Cowan 17.)

Imperfect, lacking all before T i and all after & vii.

— The CL. Psalmes of David in prose and meter. For the vse of the Kirk of Scotland. At Dort: Printed by Abraham Canin, at the expenses of the aires of Henrie Charteris, and Andrew Hart, 1601. 16°. (Cowan 25.)

— [The CL. Psalmes of David in Meter, With the Prose. For the use of the Kirk of Scotland. Middelburgh: Imprinted by Richard Schilders, 1602.] 8°. (Cowan 27.)

Imperfect; lacks matter preceding and following the Psalmes. The general title-page is lacking.

— The Psalmes of David in Meeter, with the Prose. Wherevnto is added Prayers commonly vsed in the Kirke. Edinbvrgh: Andro Hart, 1611. 8°. (Cowan 31.)

— The CL. Psalmes of David, in Prose and Meeter: With their whole usuall Tunes, newly corrected and amended. Edinburgh: Andro Hart, 1615. 8°. (Cowan 33.)

Imperfect, lacking general title-page and all before the Song of Moses.

— The Psalmes of David in Prose and Metre, According to the Church of Scotland. Aberdene: Edward Raban, for David Melvill, 1629. 16°. (Cowan 45.)

— The CL. Psalmes of David in Prose and Meeter. With their Whole Vsvall Tunes

newly corrected and amended. Edinburgh: Heires of Andro Hart, 1630. 16°. (Cowan 47.)

Imperfect; lacking the first title-page.

— The Psalmes of David in Metre, According to the Church of Scotland. Aberdene: Printed by Edward Raban, for David Melvill, 1632. 12°. (Cowan 50.)

— The Psalmes of David, in Prose and Metre: With the whole Forme of Discipline, and Prayers, according to the Church of Scotland. Aberdene: Printed by Edward Raban, for David Melvill, 1633. 8°. (Cowan 53.)

Library also has a second copy, imperfect, lacking signatures A-N 5 and RR 5-RR 8.

— The Psalmes of David in Prose and Meeter. Edinburgh: Printed by the Heires of Andrevv Hart, 1635. 8°. (Cowan 57.)

Library also has a second copy.

— The Whole Book of Psalmes in Prose and Meeter. Edinbvrgh: Printed by James Bryson, 1640. 16°. (Cowan 61.)

Imperfect; lacks first title-page and signatures a-c. Second title-page reads: The CL. Psalmes of David, in Prose and Meeter.

Book of Common Prayer, Church of England. The Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid after the translation of the great Bible, pointed as it shalbe saide or songe in Churches. Wyth the Mornyng and Euening prayer, and certaine additions of collectes, and other the ordinarye service gathered out of the booke of common prayer. London: Imprinted by Willyam Seres, 1565. 8°.

— — London: Imprinted by Henrie Denham, being the assigne of W. Seres, 1581. 32°.

Title-page mutilated in part and restored in ms. Lacks all after leaf Cc 1.

— The Booke of Common prayer, with the Psalter or Psalmes of Dauid, of that Translation which is appointed to be vsed in Churches. London: Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, 1596. 4°.

— The Book of Common Prayer. London? 1604? f°.

Title-page lacking. Possibly 1604 as it is bound with a Psalter of 1604 published by Robert Barker, the type of which closely resembles this. Collation: a¹⁰, B⁸, A⁸, B³⁰, C-N⁸, O¹⁰, P⁸, Q⁸.

— The Booke of common prayer, with the Psalter or Psalmes of David. London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1611. f°.

— — London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1613. 4°.

Library also has a second copy.

— — London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1615. 4°.

— — London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1615. 8°.

Book of Common Prayer, Church of England, continued.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, 1616. f°.

Library also has two other copies.

— London: Imprinted by Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1623. 4°.

Library also has a second copy.

— London: Imprinted by Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1626. 4°.

— London: Imprinted by Bonham Norton, and Iohn Bill, 1629. f°.

— London: Printed by Bonham Norton and Iohn Bill, 1629. 4°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1631. 8°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker, and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1632. 4°.

— Edinburgh: Printed by the Printers to the Kings most excellent Majestie, 1633. 8°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1633. f°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1633. 4°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1634. 4°.

— London: Printed by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1636. 4°.

— Cambridge: Printed by Thomas Buck, and Roger Daniel, printers to the Universitie of Cambridge, 1637. 4°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1638. f°.

— Λειτουργία Βρεττανικη, ἡγου Βιβλος Δημοσιων Εὐχων και Διακονησεως Μυστηριων και των ἄλλων Θεσμων και τελετων ἐν τη Ἐκκλησια ἡμων Ἀγγλικανη εἰς την των Φιλεληνων νεων χαριν ἑλληνιστι ἐκδοθεισα. Liber Precum Publicarum... in Ecclesiâ nostrâ Anglicanâ... nunc primum graecè editus. Operâ & studio E. Petilii. [Ψαλτηριων Προφητων και Βασιλευς Δαβιδ.] Londini: Typis T. Cotesii pro R. Whitakero, 1638. 2 parts. 8°.

— The Book of Common Prayer: and administration of the Sacraments. London: Printed by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1639. f°.

— London: Imprinted by Robert Barker and by the Assignes of Iohn Bill, 1639. 8°.

Book of Common Prayer, Episcopal Church of Scotland. The Booke of Common Prayer, and administration of the sacraments. And other parts of divine service for the use of the Church of Scotland. [The Psalter, or, Psalmes of David: according to the last translation in King James his time. Pointed as they shall be said or sung throughout all the Churches of Scotland.] Edinburgh: Robert Young, [1636]-37. f°.

Library also has a second copy.

The Psalter has separate title-page and is dated 1636.

Both copies end on kk6 and have the catchword "Certaine."

— Edinburgh: Robert Young, [1636]-37. f°.

Has folios kk7 and kk8 containing two leaves of "Certaine godly prayers to be used for sundry purposes."

Library also has a second copy, large paper, ending on kk6 with the catchword "Certaine."

— Edinburgh: Robert Young, [1636]-37. f°.

Imperfect; lacks folios gg4, gg5, kk4 and kk5 of the Psalter. Lacks the catchword "Certaine."

The Booke for a justice of the peace. London: Imprinted by Richard Totril, 1559. 24° in eights.

Borough, William. A Discovrse Of The Variation of the Compasse, or Magneticall Needle. [By William Borough.] London: Imprinted by E. Alde, for Heugh Astley, 1562 [i. e. 1592]. 4°.

Bossewell, John. Workes of Armorie, deuyded into three bookes. [London:] In ædibus Richardi Totelli, 1572. 4°.

Botero, Giovanni. An Historicall description of the most famous kingdomes and Common-weales in the Worlde. Relating their scituations, manners, customes, ciuill gouernment, and other memorable matters. [By Giovanni Botero.] Translated into English and enlarged [by R. L.]... London: Printed for Iohn Iaggard, 1603. 4°.

— Relations, of the most famovs kingdoms and commonweales thorovgh the world... [By Giovanni Botero.] Translated into English and enlarged... [by Robert Johnson.] London: Iohn Iaggard, 1611. 4°.

— A treatise concerning the causes of the magnificencie and greatnes of cities... Now done into English by Robert Peterson ... At London: Printed by T. P. for Richard Ockould and Henry Tomes, 1606. 4°.

Bourne, William. A booke called the treasure for traueilers ... London: Imprinted for T. Woodcocke, 1578. 5 parts in 1 v. 4°.

— A Regiment for the Sea... Newlie corrected and amended by Thomas Hood ... London: T. Est for Thomas Wight [1596?]. 4°.

—— Wherevnto is also adioyned the Mariners guide, with a perfect Sea Carde by... Thomas Hood. London: T. Este, for Thomas Wight, 1596. 4°.

Boys, John. An exposition of the proper Psalmes vsed in ovr English Liturgie, together with a reason why the Chvrch did chuse the same. London: Imprinted by Felix Kyngston, for William Aspley, 1616. 4°.

Br., Lod. See **Bryskett, Lodowick.**

Bracton, Henry de. De legibus et consuetudinibus Angliæ, libri V. Londini: Typis Milonis Flesher & Roberti Young, 1640. 4°.

Bradford, William, and EDWARD WINSLOW. A relation or Iournall of the beginnings and proceedings of the English plantation setled at Plimoth in New England. London: I. Bellamie, 1622. 4°.

Preface signed G. Mount.

Library also has a second copy.

Bradshaw, William. The Unreasonableness of the separation. [A Manvdiction for M^r. Robinson, and such as consent with him in privat communion, to lead them on to publick. At Dort: Printed by George Waters, 1614. 4°.

Library has only the "Manudiction."

Brant, Sebastian. Stultifera navis. Latin and English. London: Rycharde Pynson, 1509. f°.

—— [London: Iohn Cavwood, 1570.] f°.

Brathwait, Richard. The English gentleman: containing sundry excellent rules... London: R. Bostock, 1630. 4°.

—— The Psalmes of David the King and Prophet, and of other holy Prophets paraphras'd in English. By R. B. d. e. Richard Brathwait. London: Printed by Robert Young, for Francis Constable, 1638. 12°.

Brentz, Johann. A verve fruitful exposition upon the syxte chapter of Saynte John ... Written in Latin by Master John Brencius, & trāslated into English by Richard Shirrye, Londoner. [London: Jhon Daie and Wylliam Seres, 1550.] 8°.

Brereton, John. A briefe and true relation of the discouerie of the north part of Virginia... Londini: Impensis G. Bishop, 1602. Second impression. 4°.

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"It is a fine thing when a technologist, able in his field, steps out of his scientific atmosphere for a time and tells his story so the public can understand the inside of a tremendous industry, the third of its size in this country, in its ramifications."—*Industrial and engineering chemistry*, June, 1925.

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In certain protozoal diseases antimonials have been found much more efficacious than the arsenicals. This book brings together and correlates widely scattered data in such a way that they will be suitable both for those desiring a general knowledge of the compounds and for those embarking on researches. Dr. George C. Shattuck contributes a chapter on medical procedure. Bibliography. Mr. Christiansen is an instructor in the Harvard Medical School.

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"This new book by the author of *Ports and terminal facilities* covers the reasons for port development, its value to the nation and the port city, a comparison of general features of many of the world's ports, an analysis of the various physical features of a port that may make it more attractive to shipping, balanced cargoes, tonnage market, grain exports, rail and water rates, cost and service at the terminals of switching, lightering and carting and a discussion of the advantages of free ports." — *Announcement*.

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Die Banknoten-Presse. (Ein Blick in die Werkstatt der Millionäre.) Verfasser: * * * * Dresden-Kemnitz: Verlagshaus zur Sonne, 1925. 121 p. 8°. TMH

Braun, Gustav. Die nordischen Staaten Norwegen, Schweden, Finnland; eine soziologische Länderkunde. [Bd.] 1. Breslau: F. Hirt, 1924. illus. 8°. TLB

Contents: [Bd.] 1. Einführung und Grundlagen.

Brent, S. B. The causeway of capital and labour, comprising, universal minimum wages for every worker based on the cost of living, universal industrial partnerships, universal old-age pension and sick pay, co-operation of workers amongst themselves where possible. London: P. S. King & Son, Ltd., 1925. ix, 109 p. 12°. TDC

Burns, Cecil Delisle. Industry and civilization. London: G. Allen & Unwin, Ltd. [1925.] 278 p. 8°. TB

Conference on Agricultural Co-operation in the British Empire, Wembley, 1924. Agricultural co-operation in its application to the industry, the business, and the life of the farmer in the British Empire. With an introduction by Sir Horace Plunkett... London: G. Routledge & Sons, Ltd., 1925. 4 p.l., 28 p., 2 l., 11-26 p., 3 l., 254 p. 8°. SIO

Economics, Sociology, etc., continued.

Connolly, Thomas J. Handbook on the Workmen's Compensation Acts, 1906-1923. Edinburgh: W. Hodge and Co., Ltd., 1925. xlii, 752 p. 8°. **TDO**

Eagar, W. McG., and H. A. SECRETAN. Unemployment among boys. With an introduction by the Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher... London: J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd., 1925. xii, 164 p. tables. 12°. **TDH**

Emmett, W. H. The Marxian economic handbook and glossary; with numerous corrections, explanations and emendations of the English version of vol. 1 of "Capital," for the use of advanced students and beginners. London: G. Allen & Unwin, Ltd. [1925.] 350 p. tables. 8°. **SFC**

Garriguet, L. Manuel de sociologie et d'économie sociale; les principaux problèmes sociaux étudiés aux lumières de la théologie, du droit naturel et de l'histoire. Paris: Bloud & Gay, 1924. 662 p. 8°. **SC**

Gilchrist, Robert Niven. The payment of wages and profit-sharing; with a chapter on Indian conditions. [Calcutta:] University of Calcutta, 1924. 422 p. tables. 8°. **TDD**

Hallsworth, Joseph. The legal minimum. London: The Labour Pub. Co., Ltd. [1925.] 95 p. tables. 16°. **TDD**

Handbook for anti-socialists. London: Boswell Prtg. & Pub. Co., Ltd. [1924.] 95 p. 8°. **SFC**

Henderson, Fred. The case for socialism. London: Independent Labour Party Pub. Dept. [1924.] 144 p. 12°. **SFC**

Horrocks, John Wesley. A short history of mercantilism. London: Methuen & Co., Ltd. [1925.] viii, 249 p. 12°. **TK**

Hurd, Archibald Spicer. State socialism in practice. London: P. Allen & Co. [1925.] 234 p. tables. 12°. (The Westminster library.) **SFC**

Kinnosuké, Adachi. Manchuria; a survey. New York: R. M. McBride & Co., 1925. xvii, 401 p. tables. illus. 8°. **TAH**

Lanchester, Henry Vaughan. The art of town planning. London: Chapman and Hall, Ltd., 1925. xx, 243 p. illus. 8°. (Universal art series.) **SER**

Lenin, Nikolai. Ausgewählte Werke... [Bd. 1.] [Wien:] Verlag für Literatur und Politik [1925.] 8°. **SFN**

v. 1 translated by Frida Rubiner.
Contents: [Bd. 1.] Der Kampf um die soziale Revolution.

MacNair, Harley Farnsworth. The Chinese abroad; their position and protection, a study in international law and relations... with an introduction by the Hon. V. K. Wellington Koo... and a foreword

by Fong F. Sec... Shanghai: Commercial Press, Ltd., 1924. xxii, 340 p. 8°.

SEV

Manufacturers Record, Baltimore. The South's development; a glimpse of the past, the facts of the present, a forecast of the future. Baltimore: Manufacturers Record, 1924. 666 p. illus. tables. f°. † **TAH**

Masse, René. La production des richesses. Préface de M. Raphael-Georges-Lévy... Paris: M. Giard, 1925. xvii, 979 p. diagrs., tables. 4°. **TAH**

Meisel, Franz. Britische und deutsche Einkommensteuer; ihre Moral und ihre Technik. Tübingen: J. C. B. Mohr (Paul Siebeck), 1925. viii, 474 p. tables. 8°.

TIR

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York. An epoch in life insurance. A third of a century of achievement. Thirty-three years of administration of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company... New York, 1924. xxxviii, 306 p. illus. tables. 2. ed. 8°. **SII**

Pease, Edward Reynolds. The history of the Fabian Society. Second edition, with a supplementary chapter... London: Fabian Society, 1925. 306 p. illus. 12°.

SFC

Rousiers, Paul de. Les grandes industries modernes... v. 1-2. Paris: A. Colin, 1924-25. 12°.

TAH

Schweizerische Unfallversicherungsanstalt in Luzern. Ergebnisse der Unfallstatistik der ersten fünfjährigen Beobachtungsperiode 1918-1922. [Lucerne, 1924.] 63 p. diagrs., tables. 4°. **TDO**

Stillich, Oskar. Handbuch des Geld-, Bank- und Börsenwesens... Bd. 1. Leipzig: G. A. Gloeckner, 1924. diagrs., facsim. 8°.

TF

Contents: Bd. 1. Das Geldwesen. 4. ed.

Sykes, Joseph. An outline of English banking administration. London: Sir I. Pitman & Sons, Ltd., 1925. v, 84 p. forms. 12°.

THD

Toennies, Ferdinand. Soziologische Studien und Kritiken. Sammlung 1. Jena: G. Fischer, 1925. 8°.

SB

Waddy, Henry Turner. The police court and its work. London: Butterworth & Co., 1925. vi, 229 p. 8°.

SLG

Weill, Georges Jacques. Histoire du mouvement social en France, 1852-1924. Paris: F. Alcan, 1924. viii, 512 p. 3. ed., rev. 8°.

SF

Wirtschaft und Gesellschaft. Beiträge zur Oekonomie und Soziologie der Gegenwart, von R. Wilbrandt... (und anderes), Festschrift für Franz Oppenheimer... zu seinem 60. Geburtstag... Frankfurt a. M.: Frankfurter Societäts-Druckerei G. m.b.H., 1924. 484 p. 4°.

TB

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

BRANCHES	CIRCULATION		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS	VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED
	HOME USE (VOLUMES)	READERS OF REFERENCE BOOKS		
MANHATTAN				
Central Building	48,909	---	1,013	505
Children's Room	2,665	2,775	41	8
Extension Division	33,678	---	---	350
Library for the Blind	3,393	---	7	166
East Broadway, 33	9,771	374	111	343
East Broadway, 192	25,572	3,807	248	263
Rivington street, 61	16,468	964	223	155
East Houston street, 388	16,193	1,783	184	759
Leroy street, 66	9,833	904	99	598
8th street, 135 Second avenue	13,319	543	122	147
10th street, 331 East	20,194	1,035	223	291
13th street, 251 West	10,395	1,615	98	107
23rd street, 228 East	8,828	795	85	114
23rd street, 209 West	8,539	752	96	63
36th street, 303 East	8,943	693	89	122
40th street, 457 West	8,739	358	74	328
50th street, 113 East	5,956	456	74	67
51st street, 742 Tenth avenue	11,103	566	130	352
58th street, 121 East	11,560	600	114	530
67th street, 328 East	13,076	648	91	308
69th street, 190 Amsterdam avenue	10,874	1,059	121	110
77th street, 1465 Avenue A	14,282	487	91	95
79th street, 222 East	14,953	565	152	283
81st street, 444 Amsterdam avenue	12,671	451	173	179
96th street, 112 East	24,546	1,389	180	618
100th street, 206 West	16,465	836	221	195
110th street, 174 East	22,511	2,378	299	491
115th street, 203 West	17,900	1,033	135	255
124th street, 9 West	10,895	1,503	109	334
125th street, 224 East	9,714	1,174	177	242
125th street, 518 West	17,497	979	182	257
135th street, 103 West	9,130	1,437	125	177
145th street, 503 West	18,200	950	190	426
St. Nicholas avenue, 1000	16,781	1,765	138	341
179th street, 535 West	18,816	1,183	200	254
THE BRONX				
140th street, 321 East	15,736	1,883	166	196
Morris avenue, 910	14,900	1,373	159	271
160th street, 761 East	26,913	3,500	350	743
168th street, 78 West	6,028	368	112	187
169th street, 610 East	27,267	1,674	487	564
176th street and Washington avenue	29,383	3,378	277	477
Bainbridge avenue, 2556	24,927	1,435	359	370
Kingsbridge avenue, 3041	3,936	259	30	49
RICHMOND				
St. George	6,278	949	103	40
Port Richmond	9,541	790	127	109
Stapleton	6,523	1,237	48	107
Tottenville	3,944	96	25	38
Totals	697,745	52,799	7,858	12,984

* In addition, 6,670 books were read at agencies of the Extension Division.

PRINCIPAL DONORS IN JUNE, 1925

	VOLS.	PMS.		VOLS.	PMS.
Alexander, Mrs. John W.	2		Nadel, Arno	1	1
American Historical Society	1		Nash, John Henry		6
Automobile Guide of Malaya	1		New South Wales. Legislative Assembly	5	
Babize, A. C.	1		New York City. Department of Health	23	
Barry, William E.	1		New York University, Washing- ton Square College, Department of Biology	1	
Black, William George		1	Nichols, W. W.		2
Brazil. Imprensa Nacional	34	71	North, Arthur W.		1
Brewer, Luther A.		1	Northern Banking Co., Ltd. . . .	1	
Buckley, Miss Mae	9		Ógus, A. D.	1	
Capuchin Fathers	1		Order of Railway Conductors . .	5	
Castillo, J. Ciceron	1		Passano, Prof. Leonard Magruder .	1	
Costes, Alfred	3		Patou, Jean		1
Czecho-Slovak Legation	1		Peru, Ayacucho. Departamento de Ministerio de Fomento	2	
Daughters of the American Revo- lution of Virginia	2	1	Publishers Weekly (160 periodi- cals)	697	442
Egypt. Ministry of Finance	1		Restarick, Rt. Rev. Henry B. . .	1	
Etcheverry, Cesar E.	1		Roberts, Dr. John S.	1	
Fairchild, Mrs. Charles S. (1 letter, 1 broadside)		3	Roosevelt Memorial Association .	2	
Falkenau, Arthur (25 photographs, 2 charts, 16 postcards, 79 periodi- cals, 3 maps)	104	62	Rothengatter, Emil (55 litho- graphs, 1 chart, 4 sheets) . . .		
Feldman, M.	1		Saalfeld Publishing Co.	1	
Fellows, Albion Norris	15		Sellards, Olla Josephine	1	
Fiji, Colony of. Government Print- ing Office	1		Sherman, P. Tecumseh	17	
Freilicoff, Moses	1		Singer, William S.	1	
Glyn, Miss Margaret H.		5	Sportsman's Digest	1	
Goodwin, Walter L.	3		Standard Oil Company. Develop- ment Dept. (3,500 periodicals) .	2,035	104
Guaranty Company of New York . .	10		Sterne, Simon, Estate of		
Halsey, Miss Marion S. (23 clip- pings)		3	Stockholm. Service Municipal de Statistique	3	
Hannay, Neilson Campbell	1		Universidad Central del Ecuador .	2	
Hibben, Paxton		4	University of Pennsylvania . . .	1	
Hubacher, Adolphe	10		Uruguay. Biblioteca Nacional . .	3	
India, Baroda. Central Library . .	2		Van Benthuyssen, Alvin Seaward .	163	50
India, Bihar and Orissa Province. Chief Secretary		1	Van Wyck, Frederick	1	
Italy. Commissariato Generale dell' Emigrazione	1	6	Victoria. Australia. Government Printer	9	
Jones, Frank H.	163	12	Victoria. Australia. Railways Commissioners	54	10
Karpf, Maurice J.	1		Wells, O. W. (Oil Map of Vene- zuela)	1	
Kasovich, Israel	2		Werner, M. R.	1	
Lamprey, Miss L. (17 sheets) . . .			Westchester County Historical So- ciety	1	
Lanier, Charles D.	1		Wien. Austria. Handels und Ge- werbekammer	4	
Lanni, Clement G.	2		Wilcox, Owen N.	1	1
Leno, James (1 placard)	1		Wilson, Mrs. Millar	1	
Lissabeck, Carl		1	Winkler, John W. (31 prints) . .		4
Lobo, Helio	86	19	Winograd, M.		
Ludlam, The Misses (3 portfolios) .			Workers Educational Institute (6 periodicals)	12	6
McMahon, Monsignor Joseph H. . .	1				
MacMechen, E. C.	1				
Mooney, Mrs. T. W. (1 map, 3 scrap-books, 237 photographs) . .	64	2			

PUBLICATIONS OF THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

(Now in Print)

HISTORY AND GUIDES

	PRICE
History of The New York Public Library, by H. M. Lydenberg. 1923	\$2.00
Handbook of The New York Public Library	.25
Facts for the Public	.05
Central Building Guide	.05
Questions About Your Library (General Information about the Library)	Free
For Sightseers. Central Building	Free

PERIODICALS

Annual Report of The New York Public Library. (A limited number are given free upon request.)

Bulletin of The New York Public Library. Published monthly. Chiefly devoted to the Reference Department. Bibliography, news of the Library, reprints of manuscripts, descriptions of new accessions. \$1.00 a year; current single numbers for 10 cents. Back numbers at advanced rates.

Branch Library Book News. A selected list of new additions to the Circulation Department, with other lists and articles. Published monthly, except in July and August. For sale at the Branches and at the Inquiry Desk. 2 cents a copy; 25 cents a year, postpaid.

New Technical Books. A selected list of books on industrial arts and engineering, recently added to the Library. Published quarterly. 25 cents a year, postpaid.

Municipal Reference Library Notes. Published weekly except during July and August, for circulation among the officials and employees of the City of New York. Price: \$2.00 a year; 5 cents a copy. Apply at Room 512, Municipal Building.

LIST OF BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY RELATING TO VARIOUS TOPICS, TEXTS PRINTED FROM MANUSCRIPTS OWNED BY THE LIBRARY, ETC.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

	PRICE		PRICE
Almanacs, A list of New York, 1694-1850. 1921	1.00	Avery Collection, Handbook of — Supplement: Additions of Prints, 1901-1920. 1921	.15
American Inter-oceanic Canals. A list of references. 1916	.30	Avesta and Romani, by Albert Thomas Sinclair. 1916	.05
American-Romani Vocabulary, by Albert Thomas Sinclair. 1915.	.05	Beadle Collection of Dime Novels. 1922	.50
Armenia and the Armenians. A list of references. 1919	.30	Beaumarchais, Editions of, in New York City. 1925	.15
Article of Faith, An, by Hiller C. Wellman. 1919	.05	Berlin and the Prussian Court in 1798. From a ms. journal of Thomas Boylston Adams. 1916	.15
Assyria and Babylonia. A list of references. 1918	.45	Billings, Dr. John Shaw, Memorial Meeting in honor of the late. 1913	.10
Astor Library, Catalogue of the. 8 volumes. Sewed. Per volume	5.00	British Genealogy and Local History, List of works relating to. 1910	1.15
Automobile Tires. A list of references. 1923	.10	Chiaroscuro Prints, by Frank Weitenkamp. 1916	.05
Avery Collection, Handbook of. 1901. 84 p.	.50		

	PRICE		PRICE
City Planning and Allied Topics, Select list of works relating to. 1913 . . .	.15	Historical Printing Club, Publications of the. (List and prices furnished upon application.) . . .	
Color Photography. 1924 . . .	.75	Historical Prints and Early Views of American Cities. Catalogue of Exhibition. 1917 . . .	.05
Columbus. Letter of Columbus on the discovery of America. Facsimile of the pictorial edition, with a new and literal translation, and a complete reprint of the four oldest Latin editions. 1892. Cloth . . .	.50	Holcroft, Thomas, A Bibliography of. By Elbridge Colby. 1922 . . .	.60
Commencement Addresses by Stephen H. Olin and Carl B. Roden. 1924 . . .	.10	Holt, John—Printer and Postmaster. 1920 . . .	.10
The Compensations, by Asa Don Dickinson. 1922 . . .	.05	Hudson, Henry, The Hudson River, Robert Fulton and Steam Navigation, List of prints, books, manuscripts, etc., relating to. 1909 . . .	.30
Constitutions and Constitutional Law, List of books and articles on. 1904 . . .	.40	The Illustrated Book, by Frank Weit- enkampf. 1919 . . .	.05
County Government, Including County Publications. References to material. 1915 . . .	.15	Illustrated Books of the Past Four Centuries. A record of the exhibition, 1919. 1920 . . .	.15
Cruise of the U. S. Brig <i>Argus</i> in 1813. Journal of Surgeon James Inderwick. 1917 . . .	.10	Inventory of the Rensselaerswyck Manuscripts. 1924 . . .	.25
Dehydrated Foods. A list. 1917 . . .	.05	Isle de Bourbon (Réunion) Documents, 1701-1710. Printed from the original manuscript in the Library. 1909 . . .	.20
Diplomatic History of the European War. A list of references. 1917 . . .	.10	Japanese-American Relations. A list of works. 1921 . . .	.40
Does New York Know New York? Its Library, for Instance, by Edward J. O'Brien. 1919 . . .	Free	Jesuit-Huron Relation of 1648-1649—A hitherto unknown edition of. By V. H. Paltsits. 1923 . . .	.05
Druids and Druidism. A list of references. 1920 . . .	.05	Journalism. A bibliography. 1924 . . .	2.00
Early American Poetry, 1610 to 1820. A list of works. 1917 . . .	.20	Joys of Librarianship, by Arthur E. Bostwick. 1918 . . .	.05
Echo-Device in Literature. By Elbridge Colby. 1920 . . .	.25	Kennan Collection. By Abraham Yarmolinsky. 1921 . . .	.10
Egypt, Ancient. Sources of Information. 1925 . . .	2.75	Latin-American Periodicals Current in the Reference Department. 1920 . . .	.05
Emmet Collection of Mss., Prints, etc., Catalogue of. Sheets. 1900 . . .	5.00	Letters of American Clergymen, 1711 to 1860. 1917 . . .	.05
Flatboating on the Yellowstone, 1877. By Fred G. Bond. 1925 . . .	.25	Letters of American Physicians and Surgeons. 1919 . . .	.05
Folk Music of the Western Hemisphere. 1925 . . .	.50	The Librarian Himself, by H. L. Koopman. 1916 . . .	.05
Foreign Plays in English. A list of translations. 1920 . . .	.80	Librarian as a Unifier, by Andrew Keogh. 1915 . . .	.05
Geology, Mineralogy and Palæontology of New Jersey, List of works on. 1916 . . .	.15	Library Tonic, by George Parker Winship. 1917 . . .	.05
Gypsies in Carniola and Carinthia, by Albert Thomas Sinclair. 1917 . . .	.05	Library's Print Room, by Frank Weit- enkampf. 1915 . . .	Free
Gypsies of Monastir, by Rev. Lewis Bond. 1917 . . .	.05	Lycanthropy. A list of works. 1920 . . .	.05
Hand-Spinning and Hand-Weaving. A list of references. 1922 . . .	.15	The Manuscript Division, by Victor Hugo Paltsits. 1915 . . .	.15
Heritage of the Modern Printer, by Margaret B. Stillwell. 1916 . . .	.05		

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Minimum Wage. A preliminary list of selected references. 1913	.10	Small Library about a Great City. 1923	Free
Mountaineering. Selected list. 1916	.05	The Soul of the Library, by J. I. Wyer. 1923	.05
Music Publishers in New York City before 1850. A directory. 1917	.10	Spalding Baseball Collection. 1922	.20
Nationalization of Coal Mines. 1920	.10	Spencer Collection of Modern Book Bindings. 1914	.15
Naval Architecture and Shipbuilding. A list of references. 1919	.20	Stauffer Print Collection, by Charles Allen Munn. 1916	.05
The New York Public Library and the Business Man. 1923	Free	Storage Batteries. A list of references, 1900-1915. 1915	.15
Newspapers and Official Gazettes, Checklist of. 1915	1.85	Submarines. A list of references. 1918	.35
Numismatics. List of works. 1914	.65	Superstructures, by W. N. C. Carlton. 1918	.05
Old Prints in the Prints Division. 1918	.05	Thirty-six Books. 1921	Free
Oxy-Acetylene Welding. List. 1914	.15	Tilden, S. J. Letters and Literary Memorials, edited by John Bigelow. 2 v. 1908	6.00
Pageants in Great Britain and the United States. A list of references. 1916	.15	Tilden, S. J. Writings and Speeches, edited by John Bigelow. 2 v. 1885	6.00
Paintings, Catalogue of, in the picture galleries of the Library. 1912	.10	Timothy Dexter and His "Pickle for the Knowing Ones." 1922	.15
"Parnassus" Tapestry in the Library, by George Leland Hunter. 1915	.05	To Nebraska in '57. A Diary of Erasmus F. Beadle. 1923	2.00
Persia, List of works relating to. 1915	.50	Torpedoes. A list of references. 1917	.30
The Photostat in Reference Work. 1925	.15	War Memorials. A list. 1919	.05
The Pitcairn Bible. 1924	.15	War Taxation, 1914-1917. A list of references. 1917	.05
A Poe Manuscript. By T. O. Mabbott. 1923	.10	Washington Eulogies. A checklist. 1916	.25
Prints: Recent Additions to the Print Collection. 1923	.05	Washington's Note Book. Selections from a newly discovered manuscript, edited by Victor Hugo Paltsits. 1920	.05
Prints and their Production: Supplement. 1917	.05	Water Supply of the City of New York, Exhibition illustrating the history of, from 1639 to 1917. 1917	Free
Rembrandt, Exhibition of Etchings by. 1917	Free	What's the Matter with the Public Library, by E. L. Pearson. 1922	Free
Robinson Locke Dramatic Collection. 1925	.10	Why They Came to the Library. 1920	Free
Romani and Dard, by George F. Black. 1916	.05	Winthrop, Theodore, Bibliographical notes on, by Elbridge Colby. 1917	.05
Russian, other Slavonic and Baltic Periodicals, A list of. 1916	.15	Winthrop Books, Plates of the, by Elbridge Colby. 1918	.05
Schoolroom Decoration. A list of references. 1917	.05		
Scientific Management. A list of references. 1917	.25		
Scotland. A list of works. 1916	3.00		
Shakespeareana, Catalogue of Exhibition of, compiled by Henrietta C. Bartlett. 1916	1.00		

MUNICIPAL REFERENCE LIBRARY

Publications to be obtained at the Municipal Reference Library, Room 512, Municipal Building.

	PRICE
Guide Posts on the Road to Health; A list of books	.10
Teaching Citizenship via the Movies. A survey of civic motion pictures	.10
Visualizing Citizenship	.15
What to Read on New York City Government. A list of references	.05

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Publications to be obtained at any Branch Library, or from the Chief of the Circulation Department, 476 Fifth Avenue. Publications given free unless otherwise stated.

Branch Library Book News. *See* Periodicals.

LISTS OF BOOKS FOR ADULTS

Altman Collection

Books of Interest to Women Voters

Catalogue of Books for the Blind in Revised Braille. Grades One, Two and Three. November, 1921; Supplements, December, 1922, January, 1925

Catalogue of Books for the Blind in Revised Braille. Grade One-and-a-Half. November, 1921; Supplements, October, 1924, May, 1925.

Catalogue of Books for the Blind in the Moon Type. November, 1921; Supplements, December, 1922, October, 1924

Catalogue of Music Scores in the Braille Type. July, 1922; Supplement, September, 1923

Christmas Exhibit

Current Periodicals and Newspapers on File at the Branches

Fairy Tales for Grown-up Readers

List of Piano Music

Military Training

"The New York of the Novelists"

Old-Fashioned Novels

Plays of Thirteen Countries

Poetry of the Supernatural

Polish Book List

Sailor's Yarns. 2 cents

Stories of Romance and Imagination

Stories of the Sea. 5 cents

Supplement to the Catalogue of Music for the Blind. Music Scores in the American Braille and New York Point Types

Wanderers and Vagabonds

List in Embossed Type:

Catalogue of Books for the Blind — New York Point edition, January, 1921. 10 cents

LISTS FOR CHILDREN

Favorite Stories of the Library Reading Clubs

Journeys to Foreign Lands

LISTS FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

New York City and the Development of Trade

Sea and Shore

The Shakespearian Festival

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Editor, EDMUND L. PEARSON, 476 Fifth Avenue.

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CENTRAL BUILDING, 476 Fifth Avenue, contains general administrative offices of the whole system, all Divisions of the Reference Department, and the Central Circulation Branch, Central Children's Room, Library for the Blind, and the Extension Division.

MUNICIPAL REFERENCE BRANCH, Room 512, Municipal Building. (Free for reference.)

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33 East Broadway. (Chatham Square.)
192 East Broadway. (Seward Park.)
61 Rivington Street.
388 E. Houston St. (Hamilton Fish Park.)
66 Leroy Street. (Hudson Park.)
135 Second Avenue. Near Eighth Street.
(Ottendorfer.)
331 East 10th Street. (Tompkins Square.)
251 West 13th Street. (Jackson Square.)
228 East 23rd Street. (Epiphany.)
209 West 23rd Street. (Muhlenberg.)
303 West 36th Street. (St. Gabriel's Park.)
457 West 40th Street.
123 East 50th Street. (Cathedral.)
742 Tenth Avenue. Near 51st Street.
(Columbus.)
121 East 58th Street.
328 East 67th Street.
190 Amsterdam Avenue. Near 69th Street.
(Riverside.)
1465 Avenue A. Near 78th St. (Webster.)
222 East 79th Street. (Yorkville.)
444 Amsterdam Avenue. Near 81st Street.
(St. Agnes.)
112 East 96th Street.
206 West 100th Street. (Bloomingdale.)
174 East 100th Street. (Aguilar.)
203 West 115th Street.
9 West 124th Street. (Harlem Library.)
224 East 125th Street.
Room 108a, Columbia University Library.
(Columbia Sub-branch.)
518 West 125th Street. (George Bruce.)

103 West 135th Street.
503 West 145th Street. (Hamilton Grange.)
1000 St. Nicholas Avenue. Cor. 160th Street.
(Washington Heights.)
535 West 179th Street. (Fort Washington.)
190 Sherman Ave. (Inwood Sub-branch.)

THE BRONX

321 East 140th Street. (Mott Haven.)
761 East 160th Street. (Woodstock.)
910 Morris Avenue. Corner 162nd Street.
(Melrose.)
78 West 168th Street. (High Bridge.)
610 East 169th Street. (Morrisania.)
1866 Washington Avenue. Cor. 176th Street.
(Tremont.)
1741 Wallace Ave. (Van Nest Sub-branch.)
2556 Bainbridge Avenue. (Fordham.)
3041 Kingsbridge Avenue. Near 230th Street.
(Kingsbridge.)
3917 White Plains Road. Cor. 219th Street.
(Williamsbridge Sub-branch.)
325 City Island Avenue. (City Island Sub-branch.)

RICHMOND

5 Central Avenue, Tompkinsville, P. O.
(St. George.)
75 Bennett Street. (Port Richmond.)
85 State Street. (West New Brighton
Sub-branch.)
132 Canal Street. (Stapleton.)
7430 Amboy Road. (Tottenville.)